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Iraq Claims

Air Strike

On Target

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BAGHDAD - Iraq claimed a

successful air raid Wednesday on a

big naval target" south of Kharg

Island, Iran's main oil terminal in

A spokesman, reading a commu-

after the attack. The type of naval

target was not immediately an-

nounced, but in the past that term

The spokesman said the attack

underlines our determination to

tighten the blockade imposed on all

However, the captain of a tanker

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tacks on shipping in the area, Reu-ters reported from Bahrain.

In another development, Iran re-

ported that Iraq had attacked the

construction site of a nuclear reac-

tor at the port of Bushire last-

March 24, a spokesman for the In-ternational Atomic Energy Agency

or other merchant vessels.

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Magaña Promises **Death Squad Probe**

Police Unit, Trained by FBI, to Act On El Salvador's Political Murders

By Lydia Chavez

SAN SALVADOR - The FB1 has trained a special Salvadoran security unit that will investigate death squad activities and political murders, according to the provi-sional president, Alvaro Magaña. "They were trained by the FBI,"
Mr. Magaña said. "We have been

Rebel leader says criminal trials of Salvadoran officers would be "open to negotiation." Page 3.

working on this for four months,

and everything is ready."
Mr. Magana talked about the new investigation unit in an interview at his office Monday and touched on many of the problems be has faced as the country's first civilian president in decades.

The government's problem with investigating and prosecuting hu-man rights abuses within the military, he said, is one example of how. the Americans have been able to offer the Salvadorans training re-

sources.

Donald Hamilton, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said the FBI had trained two officers and four enlisted men in the United States in investigative techniques. American advisers are prohibited by presidential guidelines from working with security forces, Mr. Hamilton said, but Congress, in approving a continuing resolution for aid to El Salvador, permitted the use of U.S. funds for work with internal securi-

[In Washington, an FBI official said that the agency had been asked.

By Lee Dembarr

Los Angeles Times Service

now than at other times of the year or even that more important results

What accounts for all of the at-

vancement of Science, the largest

The scientists also discussed

whether the orangutan is man's

York City for the last five days with

188 symposia on everything from arms control to zoology, from game theory to video games — a veritable bazaar of science and 4,000 scien-

Little that is said here is new.

Most has already been reported in

scientific or popular literature, The

symposia are more an opportunity

to review the current status of work

in many fields than to break new

But almost everything currently

under way in science is represented

posium on science and religion:

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questions are nobody's business."

tention is the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the largest

science conference of the year, which has filled two hotels in New

closest relative. Page 6.

tists.

ground.

doran police and military and that the FBI had accordingly included three Salvadorans in a recent training session in Puerto Rico. He said none of the training was specifically aimed at investigating death squads or political murders, "though they could use the training we provided to help them in those

Mr. Magaña said the new security unit, which is under the control of the president, would be used to investigate "notorious and more

Mr. Magaña aeknowledged, however, that it would be difficult to investigate military crimes. He said that the success in this area of the newly elected president, José Napoleon Duarte, who is to take office Friday, would depend on his "style and timing."

"If he wants to do certain things too quickly, he will not obtain any results," said Mr. Magaña, who was elected provisional president by the Constituent Assembly in April 1982.

He expressed concern about the style of his successor, which he described as confrontational, and the problems he said Mr. Duarte would have with the armed forces.

Mr. Duarte, Mr. Magaña said, is bolds the power in El Salvador.

The suspicions the military has about Mr. Duarte led Mr. Magaña to complete the formation of the special investigations nuit. Although Mr. Duarte has said he would form such a unit, Mr. Maby the State Department to provide gafia said he believed it would be training to members of the Salvamore acceptable to the military if

U.S. Scientists Discover Each Other

Meantime, Anthony Robbins, a

congressional staff member, told a

symposium on the intentional re-

ganisms into the environment:

lab tests to tell us how a living organism will behave, where and

how it will survive and how it will

Gough, New York City's chief en-

gineer for bridges, showed breath-taking slides of New York's Brook-

lyn Bridge to a symposium on the physics of everyday experience, "It was the last and the greatest of the

line of suspension bridges built by

"Star Wars" proposal for a space-

based laser that would shoot down

interact with other organisms. And in another room, Robert

We are far from being able to use

Yearly Meeting Yields Little New but Still Makes News



Alvaro Magaña

the unit was already established by omeone they musted.

This is the type of thing that I could do and that would be difficult for Duarte because of his per-sonality," Mr. Magaña said. He would have to say that he is doing it, but not me, I don't need to say it. It's better that f leave the unit to

tration he had constant problems in pushing the military to recognize importance of human rights and to make reports on civilians who had been arrested.

Eventually, he said, the mili-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

last year, their view is not unani-

United States, even if it were not

has a parry for the other's thrusts,

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nexts claim, or 50 satellites, as Mr.

microseconds after the Big Bang. Rengan plan would be an impor-said. The early universe is in many tant addition to American deter-

lease of genetically engineered or and there is no way to determine

But in Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhol-lah Khomeini said Wednesday that the United States lacked the courage to intervene in the Gulf.

the courage to enter fran and do spinething," he said in a speech broadcast by Tehran padio and monitored by The Associated Press come and go, and most of them you have been speaking out against the plan since the president proposed it in Banrain.

> will create differences and foment rifts," said Avatollah Khomeini.

As in most arguments, each side

Meanwhile, the Iraqi foreign
minister. Tariq Aziz, flew to Saudi
Arabia to discuss the war. have been reported by intelligence

The Iranian huildup on the Mainoon Islands, seized from Iraq earlier this year, indicates to analysts missile system defense would require 2,500 satellites, as the oppo-tions, Saudi Arabia has been a ma-would be to sever road connections tions. Saudi Arabia has been a ma- would be to sever road connections jor arms supplier for Iraq in the between Basra and Baghdad, the war. [AP, Reuers] Iraqi capital.



TOUR OPENS - President François Mitterrand greeted Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang of China on Wednesday at the Elysée Palace. Mr. Zhao is in Paris at the start of a six-nation West European tour. Page 5.

By Drew Middleron

New York Times Service

NEWS ANALYSIS

One result of extensive land op-

erations, the sources believe, might

be a decline in Iranian air attacks

on tankers in the Gulf. At present,

day added, iran does not have the

air power to support a major offen-aive and simultaneously continue

operations against shipping.
This situation could change, one

specialist commented, if Iran is

successful in negotiations with

support ground operations.

costly land battles.

Soviet Denies Sakharov Is on Hunger Strike

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet government news agency Tass said Wednesday that Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident nuclear physicist. was not conducting a hunger strike. A friend of Mr. Sakharov, Irina G. Kristi, quoted the Nobel Peace Prize laureate earlier this month as saving that he had begun fasting on

May 2 to press demands for medical treatment in the West for his wife, Yelena G. Bonner. Tass said Wednesday that Mr.

Sakharov's announcement was a ploy to draw attention in the West to "his provocative writing." It said: "What of his hunger

zation is that the outoumbered Ira-

qis remain superior in weapons,

While Iraq retains superiority in

the air at a ratio of three to one,

specialists question whether ground-attack planes plus dug-in

tanks and artillery will suffice to

halt attacks by half a million Irani-ans inspired by Ayatoliah Ruhol-lah Khomeini's Islamic fundamen-

Most sources believe the offen-

training and command,

reports from the area.

eigners.
[United Press International in Moscow quoted a Soviet source as saying that Mr. Sakharov had been hospitalized last Friday in Gorki. The source said doctors were very concerned about his health.)

strike"? Here are the exact medical

facts: Sakharov feels well, is eating

regularly, and is leading an active

The wording suggested that apart from terminating his protest, Mr. Sakharov was not bedridden

and that his condition was normal.

It was not possible to obtain inde-

pendent confirmation as he tives in

internal exile in the city of Gorki, 400 kilometers (250 miles) from

Moscow. The city is closed to for-

No other information about the Sakharovs was available, Dissident sources reported on Tuesday that travelers from Gorki said there were no lights in the Sakharov apartment and raised speculation that Mrs. Bonner may have been

bospitalized. Wednesday's Tass report was the first authoritative Soviet statement on Mr. Sakharov's condition since he began his protest. He and Mrs. Bonner have been publicly assailed on several occasions recently. But none of these attacks contained any explicit information about the 63-

year-old dissident. Tass repeated earlier Soviet assertions that there was no need for Mrs. Bonner to seek medical treatment in the West since she had nedical services "at the country's best clinics where the most experienced eye specialists are em-ployed." Mrs. Bonner received eye treatment in Italy in the 1970s.

sive will begin on June I, the first day of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. By then the ground will be dry enough for large-scale troop movements. But it will also be suf-"The state of her sight is such that earlier this year she was alficiently hard to allow Iraqi tanks to maneuver at will, the sources lowed to drive a car, which she does," Tass said.

The overall tone of the statement The Majnoon marshes, which appeared more moderate than prethe Iraqis flooded earlier this year, ous reports about the couple, v had been earlier described as "de-generates." In a fierce attack on are reported to be relatively dry now. This would allow the Iranians them, the Soviet press published details of an alleged plot involving the Sakharovs and the U.S. Embasto move troops and supplies to the islands in the marshes, according to sy. According to the charges, Mr. Sakharov was to stage a hunger Impatience with Saudi Arabia appears to be mounting in military strike while Mrs. Bonner sought and diplomatic circles. They say Saudi Arabia has the ability to en- asylum in the embassy.

Tass criticized Western media planes but that the ineffectiveness for writing about the "plight" of the air force, combined with the Sakharovs and accused the U.S. kingdom's fear of an Iranian strike government of complicity in a de-on the oil terminal at Ras Tanura. liberate anti-Soviet propaganda campaign that included false information that Mr. Sakharov was dy-

> The view in Washington, Tass said, was that "the lie that is repeated several times may seem to be true to uninformed people.

LONDON -- The consensus of said Wednesday. him. It's better that he can say this cager, perhaps too eager, to demon-strate that it is the civilian govern-In Bonn, a West German compaelligence sources in London and is what Mr. Magaña left, and they at NATO military headquarters in ny engaged in a nuclear plant procan put the hlame on me." ment and not the military that ject in Iran cast doubt on the re-Belgium is that the war between Mr. Magaña said that for the fran and Iraq will be settled as it began in 1980 — in a series of first seven months of his adminis-

"A single rocket did go off on the beach near the site, but nothing

happened," Reuters quoted a spokeswoman for the company, Kraftwerk Union AG, as saying. The United States has commit-

ted itself to defend free navigation in the Gulf, following Iranian eats to close the sole outlet from the Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz.

"America knows it does not have

NEW YORK — Every year at gist at the Massachusetts Institute mous.

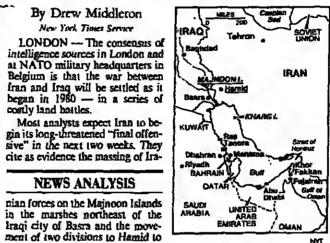
this time, science starts making of Technology who is trying to denews.

And Alan H. Guin, a cosmon mous.

Robert Jastrow, a space scientist at Darmouth College, said the Reman plan would be an impor-What we should be afraid of is that their agents inside the country

Iran's spiritual leader.

sources in the Middle East. The Iraqis, who have crippled two Saudi ships in their blockade, have been in constant contact with



Land Battles Are Likely to Be Decisive

In Gulf Despite Recent Use of Planes

If Iranian human-wave tactics are used and are successful in the coming operations, most analysis feel the invaders will regroup and then turn north 15 strike at Bagh-

Theoretically, one British source said, the sheer weight of Iranian manpower should ensure success. But the fragis have gained over the gage and drive off Iranian warwinter and early spring from deliv-MiG fighters. The negotiations weapons and ammunition. The British source stressed that the movement of two Iranian divisions to Hamid, about 30 miles (48 kilohave produced only token Saudi meters) from the Iraqi frontier reactions. north of Basra, represented a quanthat, with American AWACS airtitative rather than a qualitative recraft able to detect incoming raidinforcement. The overall view ers at a distance of 150 miles, Saudi amone analysis in Loudon and at the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

'Moscow? Let Me Talk to Brezhnev'

intuitive design processes," said Mr. Gough. "Its design and construction came before the development of structural design and anal-No fewer than 10 sessions dealt with various aspects of nuclear war, positive proof, if anyone needed any, that science has been mobihere - much, much more than lized for military purposes. But anyone can listen to or compre-judging by the speakers in many of in one room, Stephen Toulmin, a uncomfortable in that role, though professor of social thought at the like the politicians who engage University of Chicago, told a symbol, them, they are unable to figure out how to turn the issue loose. now where every small question is that President Ronald Reagan's

MINE LEADER HELD - Arthur Scargill, head of the National Union of Mineworkers, was arrested Wednesday for allegedly obstructing a road in Yorkshire as tempers rose in Britain's 12-week-old miners' strike. He was later freed on bail, Page 2.

Old Prison and 'Maxim's' Evoke Vietnam's Past

By William Branigin

In another room, Joseph Ford, a enemy missiles was unworkable.

physicist at the Georgia Institute of destabilizing and a threat to world

Technology, told a symposium on peace.
order in chaos, "Graduate students Although prominent scientists

Washington Pust Service HANOI - For the occasional foreign visitor who makes it as far as Son La, a day's drive west of Hanoi over bonejarring roads, the old prison is a mandatory stop. Built by Vietnam's former French colonial rulers early this

century, but now in ruins, it helps to explain something of the motives of Hanoi's aging leaders.

Among its inmates in the 1930s, according to guides, were

many of the current leaders. They included Le Duan, the Communist Party chief, and

Truong Chinh, the No. 2 man in the party hierarchy. Imprisoned for opposing the French, they were held in a secret underground section of the prison.

A tour of the Son La prison provides a reminder of how a common hardship can bind its victims together.

Le Duan, 78, the heir of Ho Chi Minh, strikes some observers as frail and feeble, and he has been reported in

poor health. Yet he has remained in the top party post longer than many Western analysts expected, possibly because no obvious successor has emerged.

Truong Chinh also is 78, and the No. 3 man in the party.
Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, is 79. The fourth man in the hierarchy, Interior Minister Pham Hung, is 72, and the fifth Le Duc Tho. is 74

As music from the movie "Flashdance" plays on a stereo - turn of the century. tape deck. Mrs. Dung arrives with a bottle of 1975 Bordeaux. One of the drivers, who are among the poorer of Hanor's don't want these people as compension

and a menu that includes crabe farcie and tournedos chasseur. Vietnamese who have a lot of dong, the local currency, the only French restaurant in Hanoi has survived a crackdown earlier this year on such privately owned establishments and is functioning again in a couple of Mrs. Dung's rooms at the end of a narrow alley and up a steep flight of stairs.

At 700 dong, the Bordeaux might be out of reach of the

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average Vietnamese. The price represents three and a half times the average low-level government employee's monthly salary, or \$58 at the official exchange rate. But at the blackmarket rate for the dollar, the bottle comes to \$4.37.

Duhbed "Maxim's" by foreign patrons, Mrs. Dung's establishment provides fairly tasty fare, it probably would not qualify for the Guide Michelin. At best would be unlikely to attract any but the most adventurous food critic. Large rats gambol through a kitchen at the font of the stairs.

cyclopousses - the three-wheeled pedicahs that serve us the Vietnamese capital's only taxis - sleep in their vehicles next to dilapidated French colonial buildings dating from the country did my get the tobs they were trained to do. One

fn a dark street in the middle of Hanoi, drivers of

nd a menu that includes crabe farcie and tournedes chasseur.

Cauzens, struggling to earn a few free-market doog, remembers the French colonial period with a certain nostalgia. Speaking in rusty French, the driver said he had been a second-year law student before the French pulled out of Indochina in 1954. Why he stopped his studies, and why he now pedals a cyclopousse for a living, he would not explain.

> A few blocks away from the dark alley, a schoolgirl sits in the middle of a main avenue under a street lamp reading aloud from a book as she tries to learn her lessons by rote for an exam. (There are few cars in Hanoi - no private ones to speak of, and none at all on the road this midnight.)

> This method of study is fairly common here, as many students' homes either lack electricity or are 100 crowded for such late-night cramming.

If she pursues her studies and joins the thousands of students sent to Soviet-bloc countries for advanced training. it is unlikely that she will get the job she has trained for. Western diplomats said this has become an increasingly common problem, one that contributes to the state's inefficiency. It is a problem that results in mathematicians work-

ing as translators and engineers as cooks.

"The Vietnamese do have trained people, but no system for them to be put in the right place," a diplomat said. Only one caller wanted to let the The diplomat said a colleague from an East-bloc country estimated that 50 percent of the Vietnamese sent to his reason, the diplomat said, is that "middle-level functionaries

American Callers Range From Angry to Amiably Drunk

By Dan Fisher Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW - It was mid-morning here, but the bars were just closing in Pennsylvania. And a cus-tomer at one of those bars, unhappy about the Soviet decision to by about the Los Angeles Olympics, did what any inebriated sports fan might do. He picked up the tele-phone and called Moscow. "I really like you guys over there," he said, slurring his words.

Apparently, he thought he was ng to a Russian. Actually, he was talking to an American secretary. As usually happens with such calls, he had reached the first place Americans think of in Moscow the U.S. Embassy.

Scores of Americans make such calls every year, according to embassy personnel, usually in connec-tion with some widely publicized development such as the Olympics pullout or the downing last September of a South Korean airliner by a Soviet lighter plane. There was a flurry of calls last year after the Russians walked out of arms-control negotiations in Geneva.

The call from Pennsylvania was one of several inspired by the Olympics boycott. On this occasion, most of the callers seemed to be more bemused than angry.

One caller, a Midwestern farmer, said he wanted to know "how we can get across to them that it's safe" to send a Soviet team to Los cow. Angeles, a city the Russians have described as having a dangerous level of violent crime. An Oregon caller wanted the em-

bassy to help arrange a meeting with the Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko. He said he was certain that a man-to-man chat could persuade the Soviet president to change his mind and take part in the Games.

Russians know he was glad they had decided not to go. His name drunk. The American telephone in Moscow suggested that he might

operator had obviously been hu- have trouble returning to the Unitmoring him for some time.

A British source pointed out

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"OK, Sam, now put in five dol- mind. Not all the callers have been

"Half of them, you can tell, are getting a real kick out of just calling Moscow," said a woman at the em-bassy. " 'Gee,' they say, 'Is this really Moscow? How's the weather

Most American missions abroad get such calls. An officer here re-members one call she handled while stationed in Berlin. A man called from Dallas asking for the embassy's help in finding his 27- sy cannot even give them a phone year-old daughter, who he thought

might be in East Germany with her Asked how long it had been since he had been in touch with the young woman, he replied that he had never seen her.

"You've got to wonder what it was, on a Tuesday night in Dallas 27 years later, that inspired this guy to call," the embassy woman said.

The embassy in Moscow, however, seems to get some of the strangest calls. Last year around Christmas, a woman called and indicated that she was upset that Soviet-American relations were in such a bad state. She had called the White House but had received no satisfaction, she said, so she called Mos-

The woman wanted the party on the other end to listen while her daughter played "Silent Night" on the piano. A White House switchboard operator had refused to permit the girl to play for President Ronald Reagan.

"Her daughter really wasn't that good," the woman in Moscow said.
"President Reagan didn't miss much.

A would-be defector who called to ask for information on how he could move from the United States was Sam; he had called from a pay to the Soviet Union was taken phone in Wisconsin; and he was aback when an embassy secretary

ed States if he should change his

lars' worth of quarters for the first three minutes," she was heard to have trouble?" he said. "I was born "What do you mean, I might Every year, there are several call-

drinking. Some do it for the fun of it. Some are fonely, others scared. ers who fully expect the emhassy to it. Some are fonely, others scared. ers who fully expect the emhassy to "I want to tell them how upset people are in this country," said a woman who called repeatedly after the South Korean airliner incident in which 269 persons died.

Many of the callers, an embassy officer said, "feel that they hold the key to saving the world, if they can only get in touch with the right

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INSIDE

A U.S. diplomat was beaten in an incident in Leningrad that U.S. sources believe was officially inspired. **A Frankfurt court** ordered

employers to end lockouts as West Germany's labor conflict worsened.

■ An island threatens to secode from Rhode Island over an invasion of mopeds. Page 3. ■ Nigeria is waging a "war on

indiscipline" and seems to be gerung good results. Page 5. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Bolivia suspended payments on its foreign deht. Page 9. ■ The U.S. trade deficit wid-

ened to \$12 billion during the month of April. Page 9 TOMORROW'

■ Michael Frayn, the playwright, was only partly joking when he hoped his new comedy would get no laughs. Mary Blume reports. Weekend. Blume reports.

U.S. Diplomat Is Beaten **After Leningrad Meeting** With Russian Contacts

By Dusko Doder Washington Post Service MOSCOW -An American diplomat was assaulted and beaten in

Leningrad recently in an incident that U.S. sources believe was offi-

A U.S. Embassy spokesman con-

Hello, Russia? **USA Calling**

(Continued from Page 1) number for top Soviet officials,

they often get upset.
One angry American, calling just after the airliner incident, insisted on speaking with Leonid I. Brezhnev, unaware that Mr. Brezhnev, who was president and general sec-retary of the Soviet Communist Party, had died nearly 10 months

The officer quoted another caller as saying, "What's wrong with you? Don't you have a telephone direc-

The answer was that there is no telephone directory in this most se-cretive of societies. Even if there were, it would surely not include the numbers of top Soviet officials.

They're well-intentioned, but not very knowledgeable," the offi-

Land Battles Likely in Gulf

Arabia should be able to cope with the Iranians, But according to one source it took a Saudi squadron in mine minutes to "scramble" when an Iranian intruder was reported.

delay. The 62 American F-15s in the Saudi Air Force are far superior to the aging F-4s and F-5s that Iran uses for its raids. The F-15s are armed with radar-guided and heat-

Airmen regard this as an excessive

All the Gulf states, a diplomat reported, are acting more from their fears rather than preparing to use their assets. Knwait fears an attack on the desalinization plant at Shuaiba. Saudi Arabia worries about an attack at Ras Tanura and is also nervous about possible in-surgency among its Shiite Moslem workers in the oilfields if the tensions lead to blows with Iran. . .

firmed that Consul Roland Harms was hit several times and knocked to the ground as he was leaving a restaurant in central Leningrad after meeting Soviet contacts.

Several young men attacked Mr. Harms in broad daylight and "beat him up" outside the restaurant, which is not far from the U.S. Consulate General, the spokesman said. Mr. Harms did not require hospitalization.

The United States has lodged an official protest both in Moscow and in Washington over the incident, which occurred April 17. Explaining the delay in publicizing the attack, U.S. officials have said only that it is a standing practice not to disclose such incidents.

There was speculation that Mr. Harms, 35, had met with Soviet dissidents, but the embassy did not identify his contacts.

Reached by phone in Leningrad, Mr. Harms confirmed the gist of the story but refused to comment on any aspect of it. He has been in Leningrad for two years and his wife, Norma, is also on the consul-

A physical attack on a U.S. diplomat in broad daylight in the Soviet Union is virtually without precedent. U.S. officials are frequently subjected to various forms of harassment, such as intensive surveillance, and there have been occa-sions when officials were roughed up by plainclothesmen, but not to the extent of being hit or knocked

Diplomatic observers said the incident reflected the continued deterioration in Soviet-U.S. relations.

Abroad, Moscow has announced new deployments of nuclear arms in East Germany and around the United States, while at home it has taken an uncompromising stand toward the hunger strike by Andrei D. Sakharov, the dissident nuclear physicist, and there has been an effort to discourage Soviet citizens from meeting foreigners.

Officials in Washington said that there seemed to have been in-creased surveillance of U.S. attaches in Leningrad in recent weeks and noted that several foreign tourists had been expelled from that city after attempting to contact dis-

■ Daily Makes Spying Charge The Soviet armed forces' daily, Krasnaya Zvezda, has accused the U.S. Consulate General in Leningrad of being a base for spying. United Press International reported Wednesday from Moscow.



The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Reginald Bartholomew, accompanied by bodyguards, inspects reinforced security measures inside the embassy compound on Wednesday.

Beirut's East-West Crossing Is Closed Briefly

United Press International BEIRUT - A wave of kidnappings by Lebanese factions led Wednesday to the brief closing of the Museum crossing the only passsage between East and West

Beirut, policemen and witnesses Police said the kidnapping vic-tims were released and traffic resumed shortly after a security committee representing Lebanon's in West Beirnt.

Christian and Moslem militias in-

A similar wave of kidnappings at both ends of the crossing Munday had led police to close the passage for two hours.

Meanwhile, witnesses said that ·U.S. marines were building a bun-ker with wooden beams and sandbags on the seaside corniche out-

The original U.S. Embassy building was wrecked in a truck bombing that killed more than 60 people, including 17 Americans, in April 1983. The mission has since operated from the nearby British Embassy compound.

Western diplomats say the United States will move the living quarters of most of its diplomats to East Beirut because of increasing concerns about security.

U.S. Backs UN Condemnation of Iran

By Margot Homblower Washington Part Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York — The United States is unofficially backing a draft resolution before the UN Security Council that would condemn recent Iranian attacks on Gulf ships without mentioning similar attacks by Iraq. However, the ultimate form of the resolution proposed by six Arab Gulf nations is still under

ense review among members of the 15-nation body. The best outcome of the Iran-Iraq war as far as the U.S. is con-cerned would be a stalemate," said one U.S. diplomat, reflecting cool U.S. relations toward both warring nations despite what some officials

in Washington say is a U.S. tilt toward lraq. At the same time, the United States is anxious to show support for Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, who complain that Iran has escalated the conflict by attacking their ships outside the war zone. The Saudis

and the Knwaitis are sending eco- not favor one over the other." Ja-

Unlike many issues that come ported oil, before the United Nations, there is The Secu no clear-ont East-West split on the Mr. Kuroda added, should call Iranian-Iraqi war. To a certain upon Iran and Iraq to exercise Iranian-Iraqi war. "To a certain extent the U.S. and Soviets' interests are parallel," said one U.S.

"The nonsligned exert a deter-mining influence on the Security Council because they represent seven or eight votes," said David Gore-Booth, counselor at the British UN mission. "But because this dispute hasn't taken on superpower rivalry, the nonaligned find it difficult to form a view. It is an issue which they find distinctly awk-

For the time being many nations are content to walk a neutral line. The situation "seriously threatens the peace and prosperity of the en-tire world," Ambassador Mizno Kuroda of Japan told the Security Council, adding, "My country has friendly relations with both. It does

The Security Council resolution, maximum restraint so hostilities do not spread."

Britain and the Netherlands, both members of the Security Council, are leaning toward a "more balanced" resolution that would name neither Iran nor Iraq, thus condemning attacks by either one. However, France, which has sold Exocet missiles to Iraq, is willing to back a strong anti-Iranian

Saudi Arabia is lobbying for the new version of the resolution that condemns the recent Iranian attacks on ships on route to and from the ports of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia" and "demands that such attacks should cease forthwith." The original text stated that the Security Council "strongly condemns Iran for its unjustified attacks on ships on route to and from the ports

of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia." Mohammed bin Mubarak Al rain, which is spousoring the reso-lution with Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman, said Iranian attacks threaten to "internationalize" the He did not daborate conflict. "Some influential states." be said, "are still calling for a stop from a distance, without taking serious collective steps to stop it.

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was arrested Wednesday and pit-

men stormed the National Coal Board as the 12-week confronta-

tion became increasingly violent.

Arthur Scargill, militant president of the National Union of

Mineworkers, was taken into custo-

dy when he tried to lead 100 miners

through police lines to picket a coking plant near Sheffield, the indus-

mal hub of Yorkshire in northern

Twenty minutes later, 40 miners

burst into the London headquar-ters of the National Coal Board

SHEFFIELD, England - The leader of Britain's striking miners

lapsed in Ludwigsburg.

There was no sign of new contacts between the two sides Wednesday. On Tuesday, the union rejected an employers offer to reduce the basic 40-hour week by two hours for some shift workers. pan is heavily dependent on im-The metalworkers seek a 35-hour

workweek with no reduction in pay, but the employers say they cannot afford such an arrange-Nationally, more than 300,000 workers have been idled by the dis-

pute over labor demands for the 35-In Kassel on Wednesday, transport workers walked out for two hours in response to a call by the trade union federation DGB for strikes in solidarity with the metal-workers. The walkout caused early morning traffic jams in heavy rain. Car production is almost at a standstill in West Germany. Most

plants are closed, either by strikes, lockouts or layoffs, and Volkswagen has placed 95,000 employees on compulsory holiday.

Meanwhile, a dispute over an exercise by a Hesse-based unit of the paramilitary federal border protection service spread to the Bundes-

Frankfurt

Court Bars

Metal Strike Spreads;

No Sign of New Talks

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The court ruled that the Metal

6 or face a fine of 500,000 Deutsche

plants in the Hesse region, arguing that lockouts were not permitted

under the Hesse state constitution.

The employers said they would challenge the decision in an appeals

court Friday and hoped to have it

was greeted with cheers by about 2,500 workers who rallied in driv-

ing rain in Frankfurt's medieval

The court action came a day at-

ter talks between IG Metall, which represents two and a half million

metalworkers, and employers col-

Romerplatz.

Lawyers for the IG Metall union

marks (about \$185,000).

Lockouts

ing labor conflict.

tag on Weinesday.

Press reports said the exercise, conducted at a British Army training camp in the northern part of forceful suppression of striking

An Interior Ministry spokesman said the reports were partly correct.

The Greens party submitted a series of parliamentary questions to the government about the exercise.

shouting "Britain 1984" and driver

He was arrested on the spot

where, on Tuesday, he accused the

police of brutality after some of the

worst violence so far in the strike,

which has shut 75 percent of the

Britain had a record trade deficit of £838 million (\$1.15 billion) last

month, partly because of the burn

The report of the deficit caused stock prices to fall Wednesday.

police in riot gear for the first time in a British industrial dispute. At

substitute the rule of the mob for

the rule of law and it must not

succeed," she told farmers in Ban-bury, Oxfordshire. "They are using violence and intimidation to im-

pose their will on others who do not

Mr. Scargill, who took over the

180,000-member miners' union two

years ago, has made no secret that

he wants the strike to bring down

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative gov-

A national miners' strike helped

to bring down the Conservative government of Edward Heath in 1974.

This time, however, Mr. Scargill

has not been able to get the moder-

ate Nottinghamshire miners to join

the walkout, and the power stations

built large stocks of coal in antici-

pation of the strike. (Renters, AP)

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U.S. High Court Issues Land Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Separate Court saled Wednesday that

washington (Ar) — The supreme Court mane Wednesday that states may force landowners to sell off their property so that more residents have a chance to buy smaller parcels of haid.

In an 8-0 decision, the court upheld a land referent program in Hawaii designed to break up concentrated land holdings. Justice Sandra Day O'Cotnool, writing the opinion for the court, said that states may use their conflict condemnation. so-called condemnation powers to transfer property from one private owner to another as long as the aim is a broad public benefit such as

owner to another as long as the aim is a testing is involved," she said, alleviating a housing shortage.

In the case of Hawaii, "no purely private taking is involved," she said. "The Hawaii legislature concerd its land reform act not to benefit a particular class of identifiable individuals, has to attack certain perceived evils of concentrated property ownership." In 1979, when landowners first challenged the law in lederal court, 22 major bindowners owned 72.5 percent of the land on Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, and the three biggest owners controlled 58.4 percent of the land there. FRANKFURT — The Frank-furt labor court ordered employers Wednesday to call off lockouts in Hesse state that had idled more than 26,000 metal workers earlier in the day in West Germany's worsen-

Industry Employers Association in Hesse could not approve lockouts. 4 Die, 50 Injured in Haitian Riots The association was ordered to withdraw its lockout order by June

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hairi (UPI) — Cap Hairian, Hairi's second largest city, was reported tranquil Wednesday after a day of rioting in which four died and more than 50 people were hart, government officials said. Witnesses chimed the death toil was higher.

The riots in the northern city erupted in protest of recent government policies busing political activities. Rioting broke out in Gonaives last week and in Cap Hairian Thesday, and the structure was reported tense in Portent Prince the capital and largest rity.

had sought an injunction to halt the lockouts by 16 metalworking

Port-au-Prince, the capital and largest city.

Two seeks ago, the government of President Jean-Claude Duvalier banned all political activities, including the publication of magazines and pamphlets critical of the government.

Coup Attempt Foiled in Upper Volta the federal labor court has refused to bar lockouts. News of the labor count's verdict

PARIS (AP) — A plot to overthrow the government of Upper Volta was foiled by the arrest of a dozen army soldiers, the French news agency Agence France-Presse reported Wednesday.

In a seport from Ouzgadougou, the capital of the West African country, the news agency said the arrests were made Sunday, the day before the coup was acheduled to be carried out. AFP said government sources confirmed only that a coup attempt had been set for May 28.

Captain Thomas Sankara took power in Upper Volta in August 1983 in a coup in which about 20 people were believed to have been killed. He toppled Major Jean-Baptiste Onédraogo from the presidency.

Dutch Missile Compromise Reported

THE HAGUE (Combined Dispatches) — The split over Cruise missile deployment within the Datch cabinet's Christian Democratic majority has been tentatively healed by a compromise that would delay a decision four more years, according to a Dutch press report Wednesday.

Under the compromise plan, next month's scheduled decision whether to deploy the missiles in the Netherlands, where there is broad public opposition to them, would be delayed until 1988, the Amsterdam daily De Volkskrant reported.

le Volkskrant reported.

In West Germany, the peace movement said Wednesday, and military sources confirmed, that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization already has stationed at least 30 new U.S. Pershing-2 nuclear weapons at two American army bases. NATO plans to install 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles in West Germany by 1986. (AP, UPI)

British Ferry Strike Strands Hundreds LONDON (AP) - Hundreds of travelers bound for Ireland and the

English Channel Islands were stranded Wednesday in British ports as a 48-hour strike by the National Union of Seamen halted most British-

Travelers bound for the Continent faced long delays in changing to continental-run ferries, largely unaffected by the strike. British howercraft crossing the English Channel were expected to operate normally.

The union called the strike to protest government plans to sell off. Scalink, a subsidiary of state-owned British Rail, to private ownership within the next few weeks. The union says the move cost a quarter of Scalink's 10,000 employees their jobs.

For the Record

President João Reptista Figuraredo of Brazil ended a state visit to China en Wednesday after seeing the Great Wall and the Ming Dynasty Chinese in economics, technology and science and a memorandum on exchanging information on nuclear energy. (UPI)

Five bombs exploded outside government offices in Madrid and three other Spanish cities early Wednesday, causing damage but no casualties, police said. An anonymous telephone caller said one bomb in Valencia had been planted by the Catalan separatist group Terra Lliure (Free Land). (Reuters)

The United Nations Security Council, in rare unanimity, extended the mandate Wednesday of the UN peacekeeping force in the Golan Heights

of Syria for another six months. (Reuters)
About 1,500 students of all races boycotted classes Wednesday at Witwaters and University in Johannesburg to demonstrate against what they said were injustices in the country's racially divided education

Irish authorities said Wednesday they were investigating the death of Niall Rushe, 31, a paid volunteer who died Tuesday minutes after being injected with an experimental heart drug called Eproxindine 4/0089. which is under development by an unidentified multinational corporation. (UPI)

Correction

In a map that appeared in a special report on the United Arab Emirates in the International Herald Tribune of May 26-27, North Yemen and South Yemen were incorrectly identified.

FBI-Trained Salvadoran Unit

year's elections.

"If they had said, 'We are going

to participate in the elections."

Mr. Magaila said, "I would have cut the talks off. But I was lucky.

they didn't do it."
Nevertheless, Mr. Magaña said

that by working together in the period between 1982 and the presi-

dential elections in 1984, the differ-

ent parties had learned how to ne-

gotiate. At the suggestion of Jeans J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representa-

tive to the United Nations, Mr.

Magaña ruled the country through a political commission that includ-

ed representatives of political par-

Nothing was done without the

agreement of the commission

which included the far-right Na-

tionalist Republican Alliance

known as ARENA. This mean

that by the time legislation reached

the assembly floor there was at

least partial agreement among the

gave me this idea," Mr. Magnia said. "She toki me to take the pow-

"It was Mrs. Kirkpatrick who

ties and the military, he said.

The country, including the leftist insurgents, is more disposed to ac-cept dialogue than it was last year when the government's Peace Commission met with the left, accoiding to Mr. Magaña.

win representation in general elec-

said. Salvadorans are more comfortable with the prospect of sitting down with the left since it has already been done. Moreover, the constitution and the precedent of two popularly supported elections should diminish rightist fears that the government will share power

it would have been difficult for the government to provide security for a leftist presidential candidate this. year, and that he himself feared the

craway from the assembly and put in this commission." Despité the commission: Mr. Magaña said, he still had considerable problems dealing with the "ul-

political parties.

to end them. But this is a small sector. I worked reasonably with

ing of imported oil instead of coal in some electric power stations. To Investigate Death Squads country was not ready to accept the participation of the left in this

tary's attitude changed, and at least

some of the officers were ready to concede that they could not protect abusers of human rights. "Unfortu-nately, the best changes that I made, you cannot see," he said, referring to the military's change of

For the left, it will be easier to

tions, and if they do not participate in the 1985 elections they will have to remain outside the political spectrum until the next presidential elections in 1989, Mr. Magaña said. At the same time, the president

Mr. Magaña acknowledged that

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tra-right" faction in ARENA. "Look, there are people whose attitudes are difficult to under stand." Mr. Magada said. "When began to talk about the oput. the said no to dialogue, it is treason. and when I said we see going to maintain the referres they wanted



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least 60 people were injured and 82 and occupied the industrial relations office to demand Mr. Scar-Primt Minister Margaret Thatcher denounced the violence Police said a doorman was hurt in a speech Wednesday. as the miners pushed their way in. The strikers, from the nearby Kent What we've got is an attempt to

British Police Arrest

Miners' Union Leader

coalfield, left peacefully four hours Mr. Scargill, 46, was released on bail until July 10 after pleading not guilty to charges of obstructing a

public highway.

Mr. Scargill was seen jostling with police when they barred his way as be tried to march to the lant. He was led to a police van

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Skies darkened ecross much of the United States Wednesday as the moon blocked. the sun in nation's last major solar eclipse for this century. Astronomers and amateur moon gazers gathered at observatories, parks

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Guerrilla Says Officer Trials May Be Issue In Salvador

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

MANAGUA -- A Salvadoran rebel leader says that if peace talks were started, the issue of whether officers of government forces would be tried on criminal charges would be "open to negotiation."

The question of whether there

would be trials, or even the question of who would be tried and who would not, could be the subject of mutual agreement," the rebel leader, Rubén Zamora, said Monday. Mr. Zamora, a director of the

Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of five rebel groups, said President Luis Alberto Monge of Costa Rica had promised, during a visit there by the rebel leader this week, to provide help in promoting talks.
He said Mr. Monge had offered his country or, alternatively, the abuses.

Costa Rican Embassy in San Salva
Salva-

dor as a site for talks. Since José Napoleón Duarte was elected president of El Salvador this month, several senior Salvadoran officers have privately speculated that his administration might open a negotiating process that could lead to exhaustive investigations of their participation in

illegal acts.

Mr. Duarte has said he will pur-



Rubén Zamora

fate of the senior officer corps if serious negotiations begin.

"I know that when they get together, they are going to be talking about me," said a colonel who has been accused of human rights

Salvadoran insurgents repeated the call they made last week for "dialogue without preconditions and with an open agenda."

The offer occurred in separate but similar statements from the civilian Democratic Revolutionary Front and its guerrilla partner, the Farabundo Marti Liberation

"What we must do to achieve an the conflict," Mr. Zamora said. "Let us Salvadorans take on this

Senator Daniel Patrick Moyni-

administration Tuesday not to

longer supports this activity," Sen-

ator Moynihan said by telephone

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George Lauder, a CIA spokes-

cy to circumvent congressional re-

strictions by getting money

clsewhere.
"It's unfortunate that Senator

Moynihan feels this way." Mr. Lauder said. "The CIA has asked

countries like Israel or Saudi Ara-

"The thing is that Congress no

press for more money.

Reagan Defends Support Of Nicaraguan Rebels

timism.

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan, in an interview with Irish television, has vigorously defended Nicaraguan rebel operations, asserting that criticism of the CIA-directed mining of Nicara-guan ports is "much ado about

"I'm not doing this because I've got a yen to involve ourselves or and some money," the president said of the operations.

The interview, conducted Mon-day in Washington, was broadcast Tuesday in Ireland. A text was re-telligence Committee, urged the leased by the White House.

"Right now, there is a Bulgarian ship unloading tanks and armored personnel carriers at a port in Nica-Mr. Reagan declared. "That is the fifth such Bulgarian from his home in upstate New ship in the last 18 months. Just a "York." It might not pass the Senweek or two ago, there were Soviet ate and it will not pass the House." ships in there unloading war mate. Senator Moynihan added that riel. Now the Nicaraguan govern-ment, the Sandinista government, feared the CIA would try to get is funneling this through to the around the congressional refusal to guerrillas in El Salvador."

Mr. Reagan also said that he felt people in Ireland who were plan-ning to demonstrate against his Central American policies might be sincere but were "misinformed." The president leaves for a visit to

Ireland on Friday. Despite warnings that money for man, denied any effort by the agenoperations against Nicaragua will run ont June 1, the CIA plans to keep U.S. agents in operation until October in hopes of persuading Congress to provide more money, administration officials said Tues-

Man Says Dulles Helped SS Official ___ Escape From Italy

BOSTON — A former investiga-tor for the U.S. Justice Department has charged that Allen W. Dulles, the first bead of the Central literature

gence Agency, arranged the escape from Italy of an alleged Nazi war criminal, Walter Rauff. Charges made in the Tuesday edition of The Boston Globe by the former investigator, John Loftus, appeared to contradict recent claims that Mr. Rauff was smug-gled to South America with Vatigled to South America with variance an help. Mr. Rauff, who has been accused of killing nearly 100,000 mobile gas vans during Jews in mobile gas vans during World War II, died earlier this month in Chile at 77. Mr. Dulles

died in 1969. Mr. Loftus said that Mr. Rauff. who headed the Nazi's SS intelligence unit in northern Italy. Mr. Dulles that he and others worked for Mr. Dulles during and would not be prosecuted as war after the war. Mr. Dulles at that criminals Mr. Loftus said that Mr. time headed the Geneva branch of Rauff, after his release from Allied the Office of Strategic Services, a custody in April 1945, worked for forerunner of the CIA Mr. Loftus, Mr. Dulles on "anti-Communist who once tracked down former Nazis for the Justice Department, Rauff's specialty under the Nazis," quoted what he said were top secret He added that "the Vatican's in-



and declassified documents and volvement with Dulles's program usually reliable intelligence was minimal. The church provided food, shelter and identity cards, as He said Mr. Rauff agreed to sur- it did for all refugees. It was Dulrender all SS forces under his con- les's contacts, not the Vatican, who trol in return for a promise from handled the smuggling of Nazis."

Chilean Guerrillas Raid Press Offices

SANTIAGO — Lettist guerrillas explosives. raided offices of The Associated

The packages did not contain any

Press and Agence France-Presse the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Tuesday night and forced reporters at gunpoint to transmit a message condemning Chile's military government.

The guerrillas left the news agency offices in central Santiago after cutting telephone. lines, shutting racy as the only way to end what it.

The raiders said they belonged to down four bills since 1979. Baroness Nancy Scear, a Liberal Party politician, headed the panel. In the 16th century, a table was drafted for the Anglican Book of Common Prayer listing 30 relatives a man could not marry and similar forbidden marriages for a woman. The raiders said they belonged to

By Fox Butterfield New York Times Service

BLOCK ISLAND, Rhode Island --- A casual visitor might mistake for comedy the talk of revolution on this tranquil little island with its sandy cliffs, fields of June grass and weathered Victorian hotels.

But many of Block Island's 620 year-round residents are angry, so angry at the courts and the legisla-ture of Rhode Island that they intend to vote for secession from the state next week at a town meeting Then they would have to persuade the state to let the island go. If they should manage it, both Connecticut and Massachusetts have already offered to accept

Block Islanders are angry because the Rhode Island authorities have repeatedly turned down their efforts to control an invasion of buzzing mopeds from the mainland, 12 miles (19 kilometers) away, which they feel threatens their safety, privacy, even their way of

life.
"I think everybody's behind the revolution," said
Martha A. Ball, the treasurer of New Shoreham, the only town on this 11-square-mile island. "I don't mber any issue in my lifetime that's brought people together like this, Republicans, Democrats, ple who don't want to get involved."

What has further enraged many people here is that one of the dealers who rents mopeds to tourists in the tourists coming to Block Island more than doubled to considered an annoyance.

for \$1.5 million in damages from the town and \$25,000 from each of the individuals, including Miss Ball, who traces her ancestry to one of the original settlers of the

Moped Invasion Pushes U.S. Island Toward Leaving State

The action was filed in Federal District Court in Providence by Mark J. Hagopian, the owner of Miles-

Willis N. Brown Jr., another of the moped dealers. contends that island residents have vandalized his machines, tried to drive moped riders off the road with their cars and refused to sell him gas or rent him an apartment. Brown, an airline pilot who is a resident of nnecticut, comes to Block Island to run his business only in the summer, like most of the other dealers.

"There are some very powerful people out here with lots of money who want to get rid of us," he said, standing over a fleet of 50 shiny red Japanese-made mopeds. Last year, he said, some of the brake and throttle cables and gas lines on his machines were cur and some tires were slashed.

"I'm not pushing dope or shucking jive," said Mr. Brown, who served in the air force in Vietnam. "I'm just practicing the American free enterprise system, trying to earn money to put my kids through college."
The battle started in the late 1970s as the number of

summer has filed a suit against the town and 13 local officials charging them with a conspiracy to harass and "inalewfully regulate" his business. The suit asks the island's narrow twisting roads.

But they were also a "menace," said Lisa Sprague, head of the island's volunteer rescue squad.

"People who have never ridden a bicycle before rent them, thinking they are a toy," Mrs. Sprague continued. "They get on, sometimes after a few drinks, and

There is no hospital or ambulance service on the island, so Mrs. Sprague and her colleagues on the 12member rescue squad have to tend to the injured. In the summer of 1982 they got 42 calls, last summer 78.
"It really ruins your own summer." said Mrs. Sprague. "You just get settled on the beach when your beeper goes off."

If someone is seriously injured — last year there were fractured skulls and a pregnant woman who lost her baby - someone from the rescue squad must accompany the victim to a hospital on the mainland. Because the ferry and plane service in Block Island is often interrupted by fog and storms, that can mean

waiting a day or longer for a return connection. All the members of the rescue squad have threat-

ened to quit if something is not done about the mopeds.

The mopeds, which now number about 500, are also

"You buy a bouse for \$100,000 to \$200,000 down a dirt road and you expect some privacy," added Mrs. Sprague. "But they suddenly come whipping around

your house and garden without any regard for In 1981, however, a Rhode Island Superior Court struck down a town ordinance that tried to limit the

oumber of mopeds allowed on the island. Then last summer, after the town passed an ordinance banning the introduction of any further mopeds onto the island, the Superior Court ruled that the ordinance was "unduly oppressive" and "unconstitutional." The ruling was upheld by the state Supreme Court. Last fall the town voted 200-0 to appropriate money

to hire a lawyer to prepare two bills for the legislature that would give Block Island the power to regulate the moped dealers or require anyone using mopeds to have a motorcycle license. The bills were both rejected in committee by the state Senate.

Norris Pike, a member of the Town Council wbo introduced the secession idea at a meeting earlier this month, thinks history may provide help. In the War of 1812, he related, when the British imposed a blockade along the American coast, Block Island was cut off from the mainland and declared its neutrality.

"It's not clear whether Rhode Island ever recorded our charter after the war was over and took us back.

U.S. Asking Firm NATO **Arms Stand**

WASHINGTON - The United States expecis its allies to agree that concessions designed to lure the Soviet Union back to the nuclear arms bargaining table would be seen as a sign of weakness, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. "We expect our allies to share in

that view," he said in a news briefing on the meeting of the foreign ministers of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

The foreign ministers were en-gaged in informal discussions Wednesday at the Wye Plantation on Maryland's Eastern Shore on the refusal of the House of Reprethe Chesapeake Bay. sentatives last week to vote more money for Nicaraguan rebels in the They arrived Tuesday after hear-ing U.S. and West European lead-ers accuse the Soviet Union of a

current fiscal year, will make anreckless and intimidating drive to other attempt to keep the program alive next week in the Senate, chieve military superiority. which approved \$21 million in ad-The briefing official said some participants believe the Soviet ditional funds in early April...
"We intend to follow through on

Union is reacting to the failure of its efforts to exploit West European this request," a White House offi-cial said, "But there isn't much oppublic opinion and derail the deoyment of new U.S. medium range nuclear weapons. Asked about the possibility of concessions to bring the Soviet Union back to suspended arms talks, the official replied, "It is the

> sions at this stage would be a sign of weakness. [NATO Secretary-General Jo-ph Luns, 72, said the conflict in the Gulf is expected to be a major topic of discussion, United Press

U.S. posinon that making conces-

International reported. IMr. Luns said the foreign ministers would discuss the recent attacks on ships in the Gulf by both the defenses of Arab nations in the bia to finance the operations or use

funds from other programs.

There's a generalized suspicion

France Assails Kremlin that they are making an end run now financially," he said.

Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson of France accused the Soviet Union of trying to intimidate the Atlantic alliance and of having contempt for human rights, The New York Times reported Tnesday from Washington. Mr. Cheysson, the honorary chairman for the Maryland ses-

sions, said the NATO countries were ready to work for agreements with the Soviet bloc but the Soviet Union was not pursuing the same The main item on the agenda is a report on East-West relations that

reportedly reaffirms the alliance's readiness to negotiate equitable ac-cords with the Soviet Union but at the same time affirms a need for realism and strength in the alliance. West German officials say there

ire some differences between Washington and Bonn on the lan-guage of the statement to be issued at the end of the meeting, with Bonn wanting language more con-ciliatory to the Kremlin than Washington thinks is justified by Soviet behavior.

Panel of Anglicans Supports Right of In-Laws to Marry

LONDON - People related by marriage but not by blood should be allowed to marry, a panel of the Church of England recommended Wednesday after reviewing taboos dating back to the 16th century.

But the group of five women and four men split on the issue, with one woman and two men saying step-parents should oever be allowed to marry step-children they had raised from childhood.

The minority also disapproved of marriage between a man and his daughter-in-law or a woman and her son-in-law. Those panelists felt that such in-law marriages would lead to sexual rivalry between a parent and the offspring who had been divorced.

Archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie, set up the panel in 1982 to "thoroughly study" the matter, after the House of Lords voted

cutting telephone lines, shutting racy as the only way to end what it The bans were written into English employees in toilets and leaving said was an "economic catastro-packages they said were bombs. phe" in Chile.

The bans were written into English law with slight modifications over the centuries.



BURDEN OF OFFICE - President Ronald Reagan tries out the weight stress machine while on a visit to the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. He was on a two-day trip to Colorado that was paid for by his re-election committee.

Genscher Move Alarms Kohl's Party

His Vow to Step Aside Puts Coalition Future in Question

By James M. Markham New York Times Service BONN - The axis of the center-

right coalition that has governed in nn for the last 20 months has been a close friendship between Chancellor Helmut Kohl and For-eign Minister Hans-Dietrich Geoscher; who in this starchy town for years have called each other by the familiar "du" form in German.

So, when Mr. Genscher disclosed the 1987 elections, it was as if a survival of their little party.

beam had snapped in the sagging construction that the Kohl coalinever been emotionally reconciled

ed announcement was, in the view alluding to the Free Democrats' of many in his party, dictated by a wrenching switch of parliamentary crats' chairman at a congress that over toppled the government of opens Friday in Münster. Cban cellor Helmut Schmidt.

Genscher, 57, appears partially to tional rejection in the FDP will have assuaged a restless and sty-mied younger generation in the party. "We are about to experience ocrats have been stumbling from

Russian front.

Soviet Press Attacks Celebrations

Of D-Day Landings in Normandy

MOSCOW — The Soviet press attacked planned Western celebra-tions of the 1944 allied landings in Normandy on Wednesday and said

the invasion was of far less importance than the fighting on the

Two commentaries on the D-Day landings also charged that Western leaders delayed the offensive so that Germany could inflict

maximum damage on Soviet forces and staged it only when they feared that Moscow might beat Hitler single-handed.

The articles were part of a Soviet media campaign against the anniversary celebrations. The Soviet articles have belittled the value

of D-Day and suggested that Western troops had a relatively easy fight against the Germans.

Leaders of the nations involved in the June 6 invasion, including

President Ronald Reagan, Queen Elizabeth I of Britain and President François Mitterrand of France, will take part in a commemoration on

the Normandy beaches next week.

The Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta branded the event an "American show" designed to give the impression that the United States saved Europe from the Nazis and was now protecting it from

Tass quoted a military historian, Yuri Plotnikov, as saying that the

allies had held up the opening of a second front so that Moscow would bear the brunt of the fighting, "But in 1944 it became clear to the ruling circles of the U.S. and England that the U.S.S.R. was in a

position to defeat the fascist German forces by itself and liberate the

nations of Europe," Mr. Plotnikov was quoted as saying.

popularity at an all-time low, Mr. needed to secure representation, Genscher's decision has spread uncertainty and even alarm in the more conservative Christian Democratic Party of Mr. Kohl. In private, senior Christian Democrats voice the fear that the emerging generation of Free Democrats will

recently that be will not lead his able coalition partners, particularly country's biggest state. troubled Free Democratic Party in since they will be struggling for the

on has lately become.

The foreign minister's unexpectto the change," noted one important Christian Democratie figure, pressing need to defuse opposition allegiance from the Social Demoto his re-election as the Free Demo- crats 20 months ago. The changeopens Friday in Münster.

By promising to vacate the stage be has dominated for a decade, Mr.

Cban cellor Helmut Schmidt.

"With Genscher leaving," added the politician, "I think this emo-

nge of generation in the FDP one electoral debacle to another that will touch more than and face an important symbolic Genseber," predicted Helmut test in the elections to the Europe-Schäfer, 51, a Free Democrat meman. Parliament on June 17. Most er of parliament.

But, with the Free Democrats' the 5 percent of the popular vote

Greens party. Free Democratie strategists acknowledge that a failure to get into

the largely ceremonial European Parliament will make it even more

difficult for their financially

be unpredictable and uncomfortstrapped party to raise funds for critical election campaigns next year in West Berlin, the Saarland and North Rhine-Westphalia, the Routs in these three elections. many politicians believe, could seal the party's doom and persuade the either remain the same or get U.S. May Set Up

"I still believe that in 1987 we themselves as prejudiced to have will have a coalition with the declined, But we wonder whether

II-back strategy, too." acceptable, or at least less and less inadmissible." fall-back strategy, too." "younger person" should lead the Free Democrats in the next general election follows two sharp personal rebuffs from a party grown irasci-ble by his lack of attention to its

Adam-Schwaetzer, the outgoing continue to be as important over general secretary, this month forced the foreign minister to withdraw backing for a controversial while Prime Minister Margametra Thatcher, a Conservative, won a pable of identifying low-level number of identification in the next decade. coalinon plan to grant an amnesty landslide election victory last year, to politicians and businessmen involved in making illegal party donations. Both Mr. Genscher and involvement by government in some equipment. the chancellor were severely embarrassed when the amnesty draft law had to be killed.

up" said Mrs. Adam-Schwaetzer, explaining the uprising against what she portrayed as the foreign minister's aloof handling of party

Then Mr. Genscher's attempt to impose Karl-Friedrich Brodesser an obscure party functionary from North-Rhine Westphalia, as the next general secretary stirred another angry revolt. The foreign minister was obliged to accept instead the designation of Helmut Haussman, a deputy from the par-

ty's restive left wing. Several leading Free Democrats asserted in interviews that a rejuvenated party will not question the coalition with the Christian Democrats or the government's Atlanticist foreign policy. But they insisted that the Free Democrats will try to recapture the party's previous reputation as a defender of individ-

35% of Britons Polled **Admit to Racial Bias**

By Michael Getler Washington Post Service

LONDON - Britain, despite public commitment to racial equality and tolerance, considers itself a racially prejudiced country and one in which social class affects a person's opportunities to advance, according to the findings of a new

study...
These and other findings are included in a volume published Tuesday by Roger Jowell and Colin Airey of the privately funded, nonprofit Social Community Planning Research Institute.

Mr. Airey said the most surprising insight of this first survey, which covered a sampling of 1,677, was the racial prejudice in Britain and the extent to which people admitted to it.

"Our survey suggests a wide-spread public belief that Britain is far from an equal opportunity society. Around 90 percent of the population believe there is prejudice against Asians and blacks," wbo make up about 5 percent of the British population, the report says. The figures, it says, "show a

striking degree of agreement that Britain is a prejudiced country. Such unanimity is rare," as other findings from the survey about the vide range of auditudes in Britain

on other matters suggest.

More than a third of those interviewed, 35 percent, described themselves as prejudiced against other races, the report said. There were 84 ethnic minorities represented among those polled.

Perhaps reflecting the continuing debate over immigration and memories of urban riots of a few years ago, the study also reports that 75 percent of those interviewed believed such prejudice will

chirstian Democrats that, rather than elinging to a dying Free Democratic Party, they should cut it loose and try to win an absolute majority in the Bundestag in 1987.

"In a society apparenty committed to racial equality and tolerance," the report says, "we would expect the proportion describing the proportion described the proportion FDP," said a close side to Chancel-lor Kohl. "But a big party like the Christian Democrats has to have a prejudice becoming more and more

these points:

 About 50 percent viewed class aily affairs. discrimination as an unchanging
A rebellion led by Irmgard feature of British life that would

stimulating the economy, more job creation through public spending and a reduction of unemployment rather than a battle against inflation, if the two sims are in conflict.

 By a ratio of 48 percent to 38 percent, Britons believed their country would be safer without U.S. cruise missiles. By a 60 percent to 28 percent ratio, however, they independent nuclear missiles.

 A majority would prefer that Northern Ireland become unified with the Republic of Ireland. They also would support withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ire-• The British seemed over-

whelmingly opposed to the legal-ization of marijuana and were in favor of mercy killing. • They were more in support of laws banning sex discrimination

than those against racial discrimination, A majority, however, would keep homosexuals out of teaching jobs and 42 percent would bar homosexuals from "responsible positions in public life." The report is patterned after work done in the United States by

the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago. While the British government produces a variety of statistical studies annually on social conditions and behavior, the report says there is "no freely available source

for charting the nation's attitudes, values and beliefs." Mr. Airey suggested that studies such as this are also important because politicians frequently interpret election results as though they were mandates on specific issues, when frequently this is not the case.

LONDON - The United States may establish a network of tmderwater seismie stations off the northern coast of the Soviet Union to detect clandestine nuclear blasts, Jane's Defense Weekly reported

Wednesday.
The magazine, usually reliable The study, expected to be an on military matters, said a test to annual affair leading to an accumulated body of interviews, also made essary instruments was carried out last year and was successful.

It said the work was part of a program to improve U.S. capability to detect Soviet violations of the unratified nuclear test ban treaty. clear explosions in the 150-kiloton range, ti added that a forthcoming space shuttle flight would assess



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North Atlantic Review

This is the Reagan administration's fort-night of Europe. The 16 NATO foreign ministers are in Washington, and the president is about to head off for Ireland, Normandy and the economic summit in London. Nothing great is in the offing, but by the end of next week the United States will have had occasion to review the sentimental as well as the substantive ties that bind it to Europe.

The NATO meeting is currently at center stage. The issues are familiar and daunting. Resting nervously under the U.S. ouclear umbrella. Europe remains unwilling to provide for its own greater conventional defense. It is hard up and out of the habit, and it fears that America might take such an effort as an excuse to cut back its European commitments.

Many Americans believe that the allies carry too little of the defense of Europe - George Bush made a fresh pitch on this front on Tuesday — and that they complain too much about U.S. global policy. It is always possible that Washington could, in Henry Kissinger's phrase, "tinker with deployment" of its forces in Europe, but successive administrations have held off lest Europe be pushed further toward neutralism. Meanwhile, the United States con-tinues urging the allies to understand better their interest in an American global role.

from a hijacked bus and then killed by security police. Without excuse or equivocation, De-fense Minister Moshe Arens confirms the deed

and pledges that those responsible shall be

held criminally accountable. This follows a

government crackdown against Iewish terror-ism aimed at Palestinians on the West Bank. Both actions help Israel demonstrate that it can hear the claims of Arabs for equal justice.

Still, Mr. Arens took action in the bus inci-

dent only after an uproar over attempted cen-

sorship. The government tried to suppress or delay a truthful account of what happened

when security forces stormed a bus captured

by hijackers on April 12. Two of the four Arab

terrorists were killed in the assault, but a news

photograph showed that at least one was still

For circulating that photograph, and report-

A oew lure is being offered by the Reagan

administration to save congressional support

for the Nicaraguan "contras." Why give new direct military aid to the redoubtable José

Napoleòo Duarte, just elected as president of

El Salvador, it is asked, if you are oot prepared

to help him further by keeping the contras in the field? Representative William Broomfield,

a Michigan Republican, got a bit purple about

it oo the House floor, saying it would be "hypocritical, contradictory-and-counterpro-

ductive" to cut off the contras. The Democrat-

ic-controlled House rejected his advice by a

trolled Senate favors the administration, and a

For Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill there is

oothing to argue about. Someone seems to have told him that the contras are, as he pots it,

"marauders, murderers and rapists" - a libel

on a group with, no doubt, its share of repre-

bensible characters but with a representation

of patriots and democrats, too. We have long

felt that the United States should out be run-

ning an intervention in Nicaragua, but that is

The fact is that it is wrong for Washington

to intervene against a government it recog-nizes, for oo better reason than that it would

no reason to smear the contras as a class.

keen and perhaps protracted battle looms.

alive after being taken into custody.

You might wonder how allies with these tugs and pulls have held together as long as they have. Held together successfully, too: The oew missile deployments that began earlier this year were not cost-free, but they did reflect and refresh the alliance's founding consensus. The strength of NATO lies in its life as an

alliance of democratic nations and its record of having survived 35 years of turbulence, and sometimes worse, in East-West relations and within its own ranks. The question now as always is how to adapt to strategic, political and economic circumstances that keep changing. The major strains flow from economic distress and from a deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations that reminds the Europeans, painfully, of their vulnerability. But the experience of the last third of a century entitles them, and Americans as well, not to be excessively grim

about what the future may hring. The usual two paths are open to NATO closer consultation oo relatively modest topical concerns, and consideration of larger or "structural" projects in defense or diplomacy. At present there seems to be more of a market for the first approach - call it gardening than for the second. It will take another set of leaders to plow a new field.

commission of inquiry, the newspaper Hada-shot was closed down for four days. Under a

system of self-censorship, other newspapers seeded a government plea to further suppress

the information on the ground that disclosure would jeopardize the lives of Israelis impris-

oned in Arab countries. Possibly so, but cen-

sorship also served the political interests of a

Nonetheless, this controversy would be un-imaginable elsewhere in the Middle East. Try

to imagine a defense minister in Syria, say,

conceding that his country's security police

had broken the rules in murdering detained terrorists and that prosecution lay ahead. By the standards of its adversaries, Israel has

reason for pride even as it admits this lapse. By

its own standards, it has reason to grieve for all

the victims of this hijacking, Arab and Jews.

prefer another government, Moreover, in Cen-

tral America in general and in Nicaragua in

particular the United States has a record of

intervention that cuts across its purposes in helping the contras. That record allows the

Sandinist regime to play down its Cuban and

Soviet ties and to portray itself as the inheritor

of the Nicaraguan nationalist tradition, ft belos the Sandinists to make light of their own

intervention in El Salvador. It makes other Latin nations despair of finding common

contends. Mr. Duarte's strategy is not simply

to defeat the guerrillas in battle. It is to show

military staying power, but, at the same time, to open up politically to leftist elements pre-

pared to search for accommodation. Continu-

ing U.S. backing for a contra force whose aim

is to overthrow the Sandinists would likely

harden Managna's determination to apply mil-

itary pressure on El Salvador in return. What

chances there are to keep the Sandinists from

tightening their grip on Nicaragua rest on moving the conflict in the region as a whole

from the military arena to the political one -

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

as the Cootadora parties keep insisting.

The implication of the Duarte victory is the

ground with United States policy.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

government heading into a July election.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Good Time to Rethink a Good Alliance

WASHINGTON — This should have been a reassuring week - a week to remember for the foreign ministers of the NATO alliance meeting in Washington, but somehow it wasn't.
They had many common achievements to re-

call. They met soon before the 40th anniversary of the invasion of Nazi-controlled Europe, and during Memorial week, when America was paying tribute to those who died in war. This was obviously a time, particularly during its troubles with the Soviet Union, to define what the Western alliance stands for and to remember what it has done, despite all its staggering and blunders, in defense of the ideal of freedom.

After all, the NATO alliance, a combination of old allies and enemies, has avoided another world war for more than two generations, whereas there were only 20 years between the two tragic world wars, when the elites of the civilized

world were supposed to be in charge.
You might have thought that the NATO ministers, meeting in the reckless beauty of the Potomac spring, would have been inspired by a sense of history and a sense of humor to evade the tangles of the present and give us their vision of the future, but oo such miracle has happened. Like George Shultz, they are all trapped in the narrow deadland of national politics, more loyal to their skippers than to their convictions, more faithful to the party than to the truth.

For some reason, just when the world got all mixed up at the end of World War II and we needed presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers who could sort out all this economic By James Reston

and political confusion so that the people could understand what was going on, all the men of words somehow disappeared from the world. The assembled ministers are highly intelligent and elaborately polite. They make elevant toasts

at dinner in the evening and say some sensible and even indiscreet things off the record to reporters at breakfast in the morning. But there is a problem in the alliance that the foreign ministers never admit, which is that although they rely on the power of the United States and like President Reagan personally, they have oo confidence in his judgment, his staff or his knowledge of the facts.

For example, when they arrived Mr. Reagan sent 400 shoulder-fired missiles to Saudi Arabia without notice to Congress, along with refueling air tankers manned by U.S. personnel. Mr. Reagan was calling on the allies for help in keeping the oil lanes open from the Middle East, but was sending new arms to Saudi Arabia on his own and defying the protests of the Israelis that these meanons were not needed and wight way and vespons were not needed and might very well fall into the hands of terrorists and be used against Israel. It is no wonder that the ministers,

while very quiet, wondered what was going on.

They listened to the arguments between Prize Mondale and Gary Hart about foreign policy, protectionism and interest rates, and they watched the antics of Jesse Jackson in Mexico. How could it be, they ask privately, that Mr.

Jackson, a candidate for the presidency of the United States, could go abroad and condesnn what he calls the "arrogance" of his own country! Nobody would mind, the ministers say, if he argued at home that the only way to change U.S. foreign policy was to get a new president — not, they think, a had idea — but to argue against Mr.

Reagan abroad was, they thought, out of bounds.

It is clear that the alliance is in trouble, and partly because there is a split between Mr. Reaan's view of diplomacy and the European view. The Europeans see diplomacy as an exercise in compromise, in somehow working things out; Mr. Reagan thinks it is a struggle between winners and losers. The Europeans think that compromise is the goal, and that nobody dare win it, whereas Mr. Reagan's objective is to be a superior of the structure of the structu

whereas Mr. Reagan's objective is to win.

It would have been useful if one of the ministers had tried to define the philosophy of the alliance and the difference between the old and new worlds, but everybody was too polite.

So for the moment we are trapped in domestic politics and national concerns, isolated from one another in the struggle with the Soviet Union when, as I believe, we have won the cold war by cooperation in the West and don't really know it. This should have been a time to celebrate the victory of the NATO alliance — the most successful alliance in memory — but the allies are thinking about their enemies rather than about the oeed to unify Western Europe and rethink the defense not of nations alone but of a common civilization from the Atlantic to the Sea of Japan.

The New York Times.

po. in Pa Iran-Iraq: **Diplomacy** Required

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By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON - A Stinger is a shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile with a range of three miles (4.8 kilometers), a speed of 1,500 miles per hour and an infrared guidance system that makes it a deadly weapon. A Stinger is also a concoction of brandy and crème de menthe that can be injurious to health. On balance, alcohol being forbidden to strict Moslems, it probably makes more sense for the United States to be shipping Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia — but only marginally

A token reinforcement of Saudi air defenses contributes next to nothing to making good on Ronald Reagan's bold boast to maintain safe passage for oil tankers through the Gulf and

the Strait of Hormuz.

A good case can be made that there is no military way to keep the strait open. And then there is all the rest of the fragile infrastructure for the production and delivery of Gulf oil to think about. One quickly realizes that the real threat to U.S. interests in the Gulf cannot be resolved by force. It

tude of the crisis becomes apparent. Nobody among the experts I have talked to can say precisely what combination of diplomatic and economic pressures, what intricate dealings through which intermediaries, would bring Iraq and Iran to a sensible settlement. But any number of authorities will tell you what could happing if the effort is not made and the pen if the effort is not made and the

iraq-iran war continues.

On their current scale, these slices at the oil lifeline are more in the

Hence the widely held theory that, almost certainly in the case of Iraq, but quite possibly in the case of Iran as well, what we are hearing in these tanker explosions are not so much demonstration shots as what psychiatrists would call "cries for help."

The ayatollah, to some, is crazy like a fox, and to others just crazy. But some experts insist that there are forces in Iran that want to end the war. Casualty estimates run as high as 600,000. The Hymollah has sworn he will accept nothing less than the end of the government of President Saddam Hussein in Iran. But mos experts doubt that he can achieve

Iraq, on the other hand, not only has little chance of winning the war but is in no position to withstand a drawn-out war of attrition, lo artillery, aircraft and tanks, Iraq has a decided edge — probably enough to stand off even a massive Iranian "final assault." But Iraq is not well fixed

There lies the U.S. dilemma. A stalemete invites further disruption of the Gulf oil lifeline. Worse, the United States cannot win if either side loses. If Ayatollah Khomeini brings down the Iraqi government and carries his Islamic revolution to the Guif, the danger will be far greater to U.S. interests than the great Soviet menace that the Reagan ad-

James Schlesinger, a former CIA director, would have us consider "whether the fall of Iraq is intolerable." But another former CIA director. tor, Richard Helms, says that if Iran's revolutionary regime collapses, the Russians "could be on the Strait of

Hormuz, boom, just like that."

Those alternatives ought to be reason enough for intense diplomatic initiatives by the United States -

can be resolved, in the end, only by a negotiated resolution of the overrid-ing conflict between Iran and Iraq. If that is accepted, the true magni-

At the very least there will be more Iraqi and Iramian assaults on the oil lifetime. The Iraqis presumably are trying to weaken the Iranian economy and thus rob Iran of the wherewithal and the will to fight on. The Iranians want to achieve the same effect by punishing the Gulf states that bankroll Iraq's war effort.

nature of demonstration shots. Much heavier chops, aimed at the oil fields and other facilities, would be needed to produce a genuine oil crisis worldwide. But that would raise high risks of wider world involvement.

that any time soon. for a long war, with a population of 14 million to Iran's 40 million.

Easing This Interest Load Equal Justice in Israel Serves the Interest of All ing that the government had established a Israel has done what decency requires in the case of the two Arabs who were taken alive

By Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski

cific measures. Under such a plan the

banks would forgo their profit over

the cost of money and would post-pone part of the interest due.

difficulties in turning such recom-mendations into action. Govern-

ments would have to encourage bank

regulators to take part. Such a reduc-

tioo in effective interest would make

further bank lending even more diffi-cult, and some mechanism would be

cuit, and some mechanism would be needed to get banks to go along. One meentive, proposed by Henry Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, would be to cap inter-est rates and establish an internation-

al insurance facility. This deserves serious consideration - despite the

obvious reluctance of voters and poli-

ticians to guarantee such a scheme.

The increasingly evident threat of a serious debt problem should be enough to concentrate our minds now. We cannot afford to wait for a

The writer, a former Peruvian min-

ister of energy and now a managing director of the First Baston Corpora-tion, an investment bank, contributed

this comment to The New York Times.

crisis before taking action.

There are admittedly substantial

N EW VORK — High and rising ican public figures, known as the interest rates are a terrible blow for indebted developing countries am a member, has recommended spefor indebted developing countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Peru and the Philippines, It is in the interest of debtors and creditors alike to act now to reduce the

burden of these rising rates. The prime lending rate has risen by 2 percent since mid-1983 and other major international rates have risen by 3 percent - most of this in the last three mooths. Further increases are likely. Meanwhile, the hard-pressed public in many debtor countries has come to imagine that the major reason for their governments' austerity programs is to pay foreign lenders, principally commercial banks.

The fact that these interest charges are perceived, rightly or wrongly, to be "made in U.S.A." adds a potentially dangerous political dimension to the international debt problem. For the last year there has been an

apparent respite in the urgency of the debt question, but the future is far from certain. To begin with, there is some question about the extent to which austerity in the debtor countries is politically sustainable. From 1981 to 1983, Latin America had to cut back its imports by 43 percent and per capita income fell 13 percent, while unemployment and inflation ose to record levels. Uptil now po lar upheaval has been contained, in

large part by elections in Argentina. fexico. Venezuela and Brazil At the same time, protectionism in the industrialized countries and depressed prices for commodities such as copper, iron ore and sugar have kept the exports of some of the heavi-ly indebted countries from rising as quickly as they should have in order to mitigate the debt problem.

Why do rising interest rates complicate the problem? First, the more

At today's rates, interest due in 1984 is about \$45 billion --nearly half the \$95 billion these countries earn from exports.

Other Opinion

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Duarte and the Contras

The Yen Goes International

Japan's announcement [on Tuesday] of a series of measures to deregulate its financial markets was clearly timed to belp sweeten its relations with the other six countries at next week's economic summit meeting in London. By acceding to U.S. pressure to make the yen more available to international investors, the Japanese government has strengthened its moral case for a more urgent assault on trade protectionism. With a current account surplus estimated unofficially to be about \$35 billion this year, Japan also has an important interest in showing the world it means to allow foreign banks freer access to its own markets.

The visioo of Tokyo as a vigorous financial counterpart to London and New York certainly played a part in forging [Tuesday's] agreement with the United States. If Japanese banks are to widen their competitive scope, they will inevitably have to accept greater competition,

1909: A Short-Lived Coup in Peru

LIMA - The "coup d'etat" attempted here

[on May 29], when the conspirators assailed the palace and held President Augusto Bernar-

dino Leguia captive until he was rescued by

the guards, was under the leadership of Ismail

Pierola and Augusto Durand, who headed the

revolution in May 1908. The Government was

not taken by surprise. It soon had a strong

force opposed to the rebels, as the army re-

mained loyal. The fighting lasted about an

bour, and many were killed and wounded. The

President then became the thorough master of

the situation. He rode through the streets with

a strong guard of cavalry, while inhabitants

barricaded themselves in their houses.

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and perhaps tighter margins on their home territory. The move toward fairer and more open competition can only be welcomed.

- The Financial Times (London).

The agreement on internationalization of the yen is a success for the United States. [The U.S. side now expects] a substantial increase in purchases of yen and thus a rise in that currency's value on exchange markets. One wonders. though, whether the accord is not an empty victory. The Iapanese, who depend heavily on imports of raw materials paid for in dollars, notably oil, can benefit at present from a stronger yen, while their exports might scarce-ly be affected, thanks to Japan's high productivity. Besides, internationalizing the year, which thus becomes a reserve currency, increases the risk of instability in foreign exchange markets by increasing the money supply. It is a dangerous gamble

1934: Roosevelt Honors War Dead

GETTYSBURG, Pennsylvania - Leading the

nation in tribute to all its war dead, President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, standing on this histor-

ic battlefield where Abraham Lincoln made

his memorable address, appealed [on May 30]

for a united front in combating the emergency

of want and need, as did the Civil War Presi-

dent nearly seventy years ago when he pleaded

the cause of a united nation. President Roose-

velt contended that the nation had the power

to realize the aspirations of Washington, Jef-

ferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt

and Wilson for a "consolidated nation" by

following peaceful methods "under the broad,

resilient provisions of the Constitution."

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rates rise, the more has to be lent by

banks simply to be able to collect interest. Banks that have lent less are increasingly reluctant to continue.

Second, each percentage point in-crease in interest rates adds about \$2.7 billion to the annual external interest bill of Latin America. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and the Philippines will have to use up more than half their export earnings in 1984 just to pay interest. Among major debtors, only Venezuela has a reasonable debt burden in propor-

don to its export earnings.

Third, each percentage point increase in interest rates reduces the GNP of Brazil by 0.3 percent and that of Mexico by 0.5 percent. For both, interest rate increases alone could make the difference between some growth and none at all in 1984. During 1983 there was optimism that the combination of world economic recovery, tough austerity in the borrowing countries and a carefully coordinated effort by the IMF and the banks to provide some new money would be enough to gradually dissolve the debt problem. High and rising interest rates have cast doubt

on these hopeful expectations. Several debtor countries will have trouble meeting the interest payments due on June 30, the end of the current earnings period for major banks. More concerted and deliberate approaches are urgently needed.
Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve, suggested this

most indehted developing countries should be reduced. Samuel Armacost, president of the Bank of America, has made a similar statement. A group of North and Latin Amer-

month that the interest burden of the

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By Hobart Rowen

And Now Another Stand-Pat Summit?

Watch out for subversives."

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan meets his fellow economic summitters in Loodoo next week, they will voice appropri-ate "concern" over the Third World debt crisis. But they are not likely, to offer any new inioatives.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan makes clear that the United States wants to stick to the "strategy" evolved at the Williamsburg summit last year. It focuses on traditional means: Force the borrowing nations

to go through a case-by-case wringer, keep the banks lending money and pray for general economic recovery.

According to the scenario aides are concooning for President Reagan. anything more innovative, such as a "cap" on interest rates, must be left to the banks and the poor countries to work out, while the hig nations

maintain an "oversight" role. Yet it becomes increasingly clear that a stand-pat policy blocks out the real world. At least a few European officials, such as Karl Otto Pohl, president of West Germany's central bank, have had the nerve to say so. Some of America's real friends in Latin America are also trying to convey that message to the White House. but they are not getting through.

The costs, in real and human terms, of the \$800-billion debt overhang are becoming oppressive. Moreover, if a smoldering Third World nationalism takes root, the failure of U.S. leadership to assert itself will benefit only the Soviet Union.

The rationale for going beyond the stand-pat Williamsburg strategy was made skillfully this week in a new set of papers published by the Overseas Development Council and edited by Richard E. Feinberg a former Treasury Department official, and Valeriana Kaliab of the ODC.

Mr. Feinberg gives full credit to the "creativity under pressure" with which the major nations, the banking system and key international Imancial institutions reacted to the panic in 1982-83 when both Mexico and Brazil seemed on the edge of default. Nor does he challenge the Reagan administration's premise that the "best and only real hope for recovery" of the poorer countries lies in the

growth of the world economy. But the authors of the ODC study conclude that while the rescue operation - along with a squeeze on the poor nations' economies - generated enough cash for them to pay the interest on their loans, it is doubtful that they can continue to do so and grow at the same time.

Startlingly enough, the Third World countries are paying back about \$27 billion annually to commercial lenders while getting a total of about \$18 billion from the IMF and the World Bank. That is a net outflow of \$9 billion to capital from the poor to the rich nations.

This is the trend that calls for re-versal if the Third World is ever to get back oo its feet and see new economic growth. "Will the debtor countries continue to accept such a burden for misinformed about Jordan - a conn-

capital ontilow) particularly if the magic of global economic recovery proves less powerful than it was in the past?" the ODC study asks. It levels harsh criticism at the IMF,

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charging that the lending agency's stabilization programs, notably in Latin America and Africa, are breaking down, thus "placing the IMP's credibility in jeopardy just when the Fund has taken center-stage in the giobal adjustment process.

Lance Taylor, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the ODC authors, told reporters that IMF personnel "are not so good" and that, in work-ing out the austerity programs, they pay too much attention to getting exchange rates and prices down.

In Mr. Feinberg's more restrained but equally sobering summary, the IMF comes off equally badly: "The IMF has maintained a rhetoric of free trade and price liberalization," but it has "signed a record number of standby agreements in a world increasingly characterized by govern-ment intervention in markets."

States prepares to go to yet another summit bragging about its own economic recovery (with accompanying triumphant claims for Reaganomics), is that the rest of the world sees a much different picture. From abroad, as the ODC authors

The real anomaly, as the United

point out, the United States is seen as two-faced, preaching austerity for others while it runs a budget deficit that approaches 6 percent of GNP and is financed in part by capital from its trading partners.

Their report sidesteps the most radical ideas, concentrating on the basic need for the United States to

reassert leadership in problems related to debt and development. The banks have to contribute a lot by forgoing the self-defeating practice of extra commissions and fees when they roll over or extend their loans. The borrowers must curb excesses, get rid of graft and corruption and quit all talk of a "debtors' cartel." The main idea, as Ioan M. Nelson, formerly a World Bank consultant and now a visiting fellow at the ODC. says, is that "we need to get some

mideourse relief from austerity." The Washington Post.

through whatever middlemen.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

About Jordan: A Reply In response to "A Dim View of Jordan" (Letters, May 19): All countries in the Middle East

including Israel, and most Third World countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America are mentioned in the "World Human Rights Guide," and the fact that Jordan is not given a rating is certainly a credit rather than a condemnation. Martial law has existed in Jordan since 1967 only because of largel's continued occupation of Jordanian land.

The monarch in Jordan is a constitutional monarch who rules in accordance with the constitution adopted in 1952, before King Hussein's accession to the throne.

Jordanian law forbids detention of any Jordanian citizen without trial. There certainly is no truth in saying that "cases are tried by both military and civilian courts." Some crimes, such a those involving acts of terrorism or treason (dealing with the enemy Israel) are tried before military courts. The prime minister, in his capacity as military governor (since 1967), can reduce the sentence of the military court, but he certainly has oo power to increase any such sentences. Radio and television in Jordan are owned by the public sector, as is the

case in most countries of the world. Jordan has civil law which is applied equally to all Jordanian citizens, and this law is based largely onthe Arab and Moslem culture and heritage, including the Sharia.

Finally, I would like to express my

surprise that Eric Moonman is so

try that has maintained very special relations with the United Kingdom ZEIN RIFAL Press Counsellor. Embassy of Jordan, London.

The Wrong Season

ILARIO FIORE

The May 18 opinion column "In the East, an Interest Hard Line" has Konstantin Chernenko succeeding Yuri Andropov "last fall." Mr. An-dropov died on Feb. 9 and Mr. Chernenko took his job three days later.

Big Sell vs. Big Lie The recent decision by the Soviet Union and its satellites to pull out of the Olympic Games reflects the basic nature of the conflict between American and Russian cultures. In Los Angeles, commercialism has taken over the Games, Io Moscow, communism continues in its own particular way to distort the truth. It boils down to the Big Sell versus the Big Lie.

E.M. EVLETH

A Heartfelt Rejoinder

Regarding "A Usage Related Ad-onition" (Other Opinion, Mar 22): It is with tear-filled eyes that f read yet another pride-soaked journalist attacking ordinary idiom. Miles Kington of The Times to London ubjects to "a new usage." the "nounplus-participle masquerading as ao inhective. The vocabulary of our language is rich in this time-honored

construction: windswept, waterlogged, heaven-sent, sugar-coated, conscience stricken, homemade, hand-painted to say nothing of star-spangled.

Superstitions taboos against hu-man invention seem to delight people who call themselves defenders of the English language. William Blake may have had this in mind when he wrote of "mind-forg'd manacles." JIM QUINN.

The Visit Was on Earth As a resident in Papua New Goin-

ea I found your May 9 report on the pope's visit here informative. The visit must have brought us all closer to the heavenly paradise. However, my sources give the elevation of the town of Mount Hagen as a mere 1,630 meters (5,350 feet), rather than your celestial 16,764 meters (54,900 feet).

JOEL F. INGEBRITSON. Madang, Papua New Guines.

Sphinx's Chin: Not Guilty

David Lamb's report "Egyptiens to Recover Sphinx's Chin" [Mai 18] implies unfairly that the Turks also possess many of Egypt's antiquities.
If Turks had wanted to carry off part of the Sphinx's chio from Egypt. suspect they would not have given the opportunity to the British or the French. Furthermore, the Turks ruled this region for much longer than the British and French combined; and have been victims in koing their own antiquities to the West.

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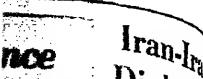
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Diplom Zhao, in Paris, Urges Require International Talks on Costs in Nuclear Arms

The Associated Press

PARIS - Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang of China proposed Wednesday the calling of a broadly representative international conference to discuss the problem of the reduction of nuclear arms by all nuclear

Speaking on the first day of his visit to France before an audience of French senators and National Assembly deputies, with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy present, Mr. Zhao said his suggestion was the practical, just and rational position of the Chinese government

He said it reflected the hopes of the peoples of the world, adding: "We hope that it may find a favorable echo among the nations con-

Mr Zhao also said that China, on the basis of peaceful coexistence, is intent on achieving normal relations with all countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union. He noted China's hope that relations with the Kremlin would improve in the point where the two nations could achieve a rapport of good neighbors.

China, he said, backs disarmament, including the destruction of all ouclear arms. He said China's nuclear stockpile is for defense

Mr. Zhao arrived in Paris Wednesday morning, the first stop on his six-nation European tour. He will leave for Brussels on Sun-

He said his country understands the French position of maintaining a nuclear force independent of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The French force, because it is not attached to that of other nations in the alliance, is not included in the count of NATO's nuclear strength and is a subject of disagreement during nuclear, arms

Mr. Zhao, who has helped steer China's economy toward modern-ization, assured Europeans that his country intended to open its doors to European technology and capital under "preferential conditions."

■ Open-Door Trade Policy

Christopher S. Wren of The New York Times reported from Beijing: Mr. Zhao's trip, which also will take him to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Italy, is the first by a Chinese leader involved in the new open-door policy of trade. Hua Guofeng, Mao's successor, visited Western Europe in 1979 before being squeezed out by China's current paramount leader, Deng Xiao-

Britain is not on Mr. Zhao's itinerary, apparently because of delicate negotiations on the future of Hong Kong

Mr. Zhao told a group of West European correspondents in Beijing last week that China welcomes West European investment in construction projects, including ouclear power plants, and in oil explora-

A West European diplomat said the trip also is part of a strategy to balance China's contacts with countries around the Pacific rim, including the United States. Mr. Zhao visited the United States and Canada in January and President Ronald Reagan came to Beijing a

Chinese officials have made clear that they would like more West European technology to lessen their dependence on U.S. supplies.

A French company reportedly has an edge in bids to provide com-ponents for a proposed 1,800megawatt nuclear power station in the province of Guangdong, and British, Italian, Dutch and French oil companies are amone those hidding for drilling rights on the continental shelf.

Mr. Zhao's 18-day trip will also include a visit in the headquarters of the European Community in Brussels, China's trade with the countries of Western Europe totaled \$6.8 billion last year.

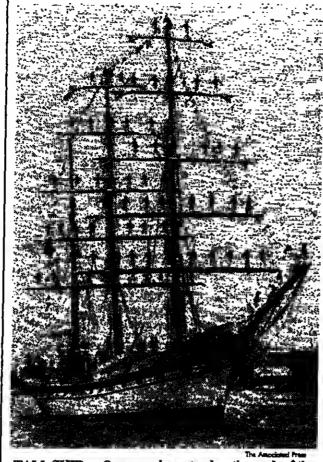
Mr. Zhao told the West European reporters last week that he would also discuss the deployment of American medium-range mis-siles in Europe. Publicly, China is opposed to the deployment, calling it part of the superpower struggle for hegemony, but privately some Chinese officials have hinted that they think it is necessary in balance Soviet deployment

Arthur H. Motley Dies; **Publisher of Parade**

International Herald Tribuna

NEW YORK - Arthur H. (Red) Motley, 83, former president, publisher and chairman of the board of Parade magazine, died Wednesday in Palm Springs, Cali-

Mr. Motley retired from Parade, the Sunday newspaper magazine, in 1978 after a 32-year association during which its circulation rose from two million to 19 million. He was also a former director of Whitney Communications Corp.



TALL SHIP - Crew members stand on the yards of the Simón Bolívar, a Venezuelan square-rigger, in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda. The ship has been entered in a tall ships race from Bermuda to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Russian Tells West's Scientists Of Dangers of Biological War

WASHINGTON - The chief of Soviet laboratory has written to half a dozen scientists in the West expressing alarm about hiological warfare and the use to which his and other work on epidemies might

eventually be put.

Leonid A. Rvachev, chief of an epidemiology laboratory at the Gemalaya Institute in Moscow, has devised a mathematical model intended to predict how a flu epidemie would spread around the world, how fast it would reach each city. what toll it would take and how fast

would move on, according to U.S. scientists who have seen a manuscript describing the model. Mr. Rvachev recently sent the manuscript by ordinary mail to scientists in the United States, Britain, and other countries. Accompanying the manuscript were letters expressing alarm that work such as his could he used for biological

Mr. Rvachev proposed putting the work to good use by establishing a new international health orga- forth between cities.

nization to develop accurate ways of predicting the spread of natural epidemics and to monitor the possible military misuse of that tech-

oology. Ira M. Longini of the University of Michigan, who specializes in mathematical models on the spread of disease and received one of the Rvachev letters, said, "If his model works, and we don't know that yet, then it would predict the spread of biological agents from city to city on a global scale."

Other scientists are not convinced that the Ryachev model could work or would be useful in predicting the spread of disease. Michael Gregg, deputy director of the Epidemiology Program Office of the federal Centers for Disease Control, who has met Mr. Rvachev and received his material, said the model suffers from at least two possible defects - it requires knowledge of a people's relative susceptibility to a given disease, and it calls for information about how much people travel back and

To Fight Indiscipline Military Rulers Mount Campaign Against Sloth, Waste, Inefficiency By W. Joseph Campbell emn voice intones. "Do it well." The Associated Press

Nigerians Mobilizing

LAGOS - With posters, lapel buttons and television advertisements. Nigeria's military government has gone to war against disorderliness, inefficiency, sloth and disregard for hard work.

The government calls its operation the "war against indiscipline." Its first objectives are to encourage Nigerians in line up while boarding huses, in stop driving on the wrong side of roads, to pay more attention to their children and to avoid hoarding scarce consumer goods.

The campaign seems to have achieved an initial degree of popu-

"An instant success if there ever was one," Olatunji Dare, a mass communications instructor at the Univerity of Lagos, wrote recently in a column in The Guardian of Lagos. 'The 'war against indisci-pline' has transformed Lagos bus stops from human jungles into havens of hrotherly love, where the survival of the fittest has been supplanted by the survival of the mee-

State-nm television recently reported the story of a woman who enumed the equivalent of nearly \$4,000 she had received in error in a bank transaction. A bank clerk spent three days in jail, under sus-picion of fraud, until the woman reported the mistake, the television report said. It attributed the woman's honesty to the consciousnessraising impact of the "war against indiscipline.

The campaign's influence was also noticeable in the recent changeover of Nigeria's currency. Nigerians endured lengthy lines at hanks to exchange restricted amounts of old bank notes for new - a mammoth operation characterized by a general orderli-

"It was amazing, quite frankly, for Nigerians," said Stanley M. Macebuh, executive editor of The Guardian, "A year ago, there would have been riots at the

banks." In declaring the war, Brigadier Tunde Idiagbon, the government's second-ranking officer, said that indiscipline could "degenerate into disregard for lawful orders, neglect of traditional norms" and "general lawlessness.

The government opened a second front in early May, promoting the henefits of the work ethic. Television commercials show Nigerians hard at work at a variety of jobs.

"Your job is important," a sol-

Other issues to be tackled, Brigadier Idiagbon said in an interview, include corruption and embezzlement, favoritism and nepolism in public service. "We will also deal with the general orderliness in public life, patriotism and national consciousness," he said.

Although the campaign has been generally well-received, skeptics abound, because roughly similar campaigns failed miserably under previous governments.

Those earlier attempts were laudable, said the information minister, Group Captain Samson E. Omeruah, yet they "foundered and sank half-way across the lagoon." He made the comment at a seminar convened in Lagos to encourage media support for the program. Notable among the previous ef-

forts was the "ethical revolution" proposed by former President Shehu Shagari. Unchecked corruption in his civilian administration was a principal motive for the military's takeover on Dec. 31. The nation's new leader is Major General Mohammed Buhari.

The excesses of four years of Mr. Shagari's government may have primed the country's 80 million people to join in the "war against

If the campaign "rubs off at all, it'll be on the part of the citizenry saying we just can no longer tolerate a jungle of greed, avarice, cynicism and cheating, which we had under the civilians," said Mr. Macebuh, The Guardian editor.

The oewspaper has given lukewarm backing to the campaign. It said in an editorial shortly after the campaign began in late March: "The approach being em-ployed seems aimed at the consepiences -at the manifestations of ndiscipline - rather than its

It added, "It would be a fundamental mistake in prosecute this husiness as if civilians were sol-

"Discipline is not an end in itself," Mr. Macehuh said. "We don't want to be lining up orderly just to keep the soldiers happy."

Bangladesh Cholera Deaths The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Cholera has claimed more than 1,000 lives in 10 south and southwestern districts of Bangladesh in the past two mooths, Health Minister Shamsul Huq said Tuesday.

New Tactile Devices May Help Deaf To Understand Sound by Vibrations

NEW YORK - Severely deaf individuals may be able to use their

skin to help understand speech with a new generation of devices that translate sound into vibrations. Hearing experts spoke at a panel this week at a meeting of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science. They said several types of tactile devices hold promise as aids to lip reading. Arlene Carney, professor of speech and hearing at the University of Illinois, said the devices range from a single vibrator that allows a deaf person to feel the number of syllables in a word to more complex

that can be felt on the skin. Such devices, which can be attached to the abdomen, arm, fingers, thigh or wrist, require training to help users recognize the patterns of sound they are feeling.

nstruments that turn sounds into electrical impulses or vibrations

While most of the devices have been restricted to the laboratory, a researcher at the San Francisco State University, Barbara Franklin, said she and her colleagues expect to begin testing a portable model, worn around the abdomen, within the next six months.

Israeli Forum Examines Soviet Scientists' Plight

or when governmental agencies at

tempted to keep results of research

secret or restrict entry to laborato-

ries to persons with security clear-

Western scientist should remember

that all scientists in the Soviet

Union, without exception, must

work on what is assigned to them,

must accept all of the government's

conditions and must have clear-

ance to enter any laboratory," he

said. "Scientists are involved in re-

search at the absolute discretion of

the government. Any scientist who

tries to be independent is immedi-

the Russians permitted five similar

gatherings to be held in Moscow.

The crackdown resumed in 1980.

would be punished for submitting papers to the Tel Aviv seminar, Mr.

Voronel said they were taking a risk. "But the risk is part of the

struggle to be scientists in spite of

the government's efforts to crush

them," he added. "They are just

defending their professional and

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human dignity."

Asked whether Soviet physicists

After the banned 1974 seminar.

"This is all very beautiful, hut a

By Norman Kempster Los Angeles Times Service

TEL AVIV - Physicists from throughout the world are in fsrael this week to discuss their science hur the real topic is the plight of scientists in the Soviet Union.

Prohibited by their government from attending. Soviet physicists have submitted 15 of the more than three dozen scholarly papers being considered by the International Seminar on Collective Phenomena beginning Thursday at Tel Aviv University.

The seminar marks the 10th anniversary of an attempt by Soviet Jewish dissidents to hold a scientifie conference in Moscow, Soviet authorities broke up the meeting, whose ehairman was Dr. Viktor Brailovsky, and jailed 15 of its or-

ganizers. Five of those 15, now professors at Israeli universities, are participating in the Tel Aviv program. which was organized by one of the five Alexander Voronel.

Mr. Voronel said the current seminar was intended to show support of the world scientific comm nity for Dr. Brailovsky, who is in internal exile in Kazakhstan, and other Soviet scientists denied aca-

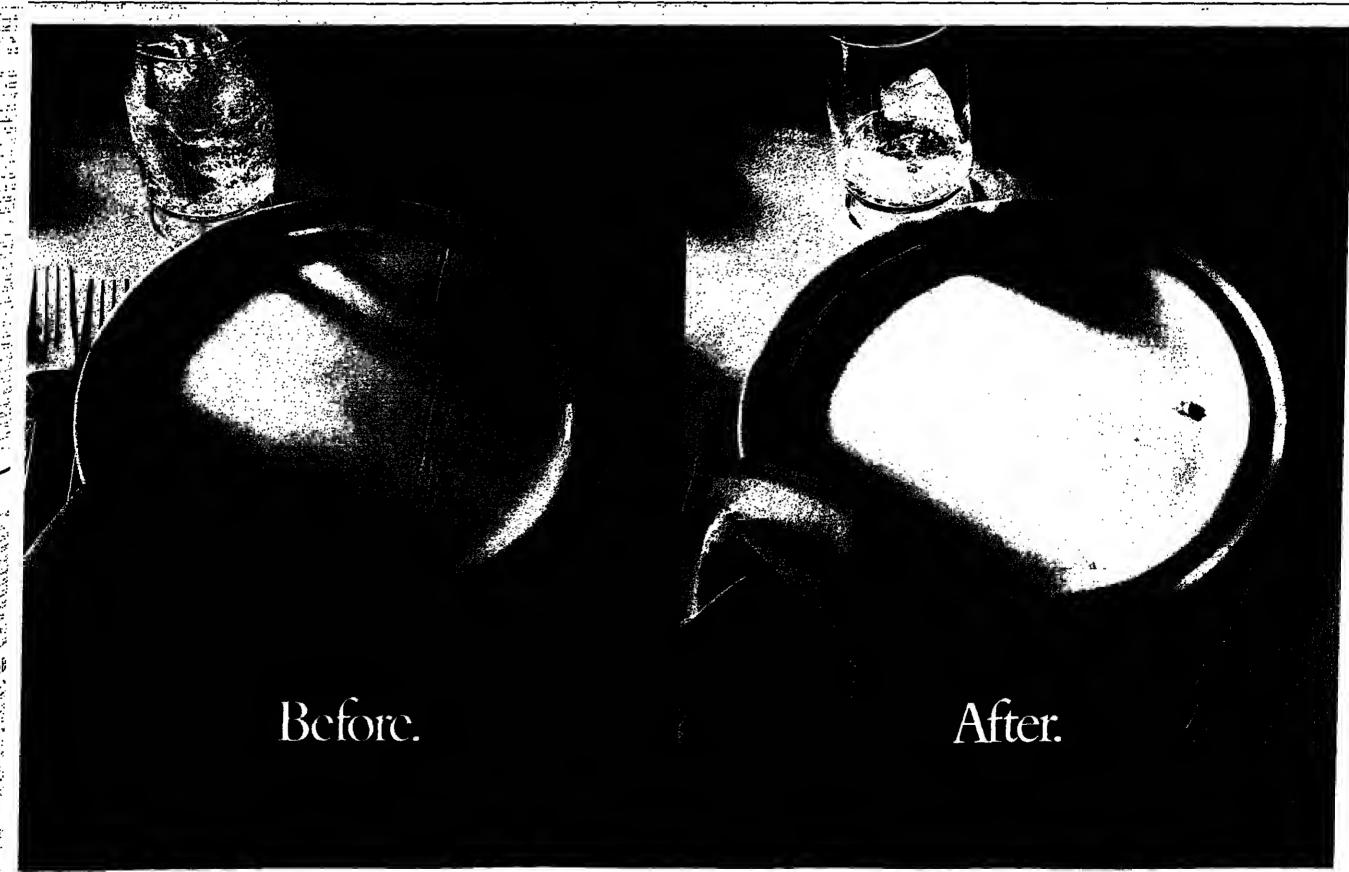
demig freedom. Mark Azbel, who was also jailed over the 1974 meeting, said another purpose of the gathering was to

and scientists that conditions for academic research that are considered intolerable in the West are about as good as such conditions ever get in the Soviet Union, Mr. Azbel, who occupies a Tel

grants were tied to specific projects an unity.

BONN - King Juan Carlos I of Spain met with President Karl Carstens of West Germany Wednesday

at the start of a private visit that will also include talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a presidential spokesman said. The Spanish monarch will make a speech Thursday Aviv University office across the hall from Mr. Voronel, said Westin Aachen, where Mr. Carstens will be awarded the annual Charleern scientists protested when



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New Ramapithecus

New Sivapithecus

Is Orangutan Man's Closest Relative? Anthropologists Differ Competing Evolution Theories on Man's Next of Kin

By Eric Pace New York Times Service

N EW YORK — The orangutan is challenging the chimpanzee and the gorilla for the position as man's closest kin in the family of species. But the subject has engen-dered a spirited debate among an-

thropologists. The oew case for the orangutan was pressed over the weekend at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Jeffrey H. Schwartz, associate professor of physical anthropology at the University of Pirtsburgh. His research, he said, shows that the genus homo, the hiological group that includes man, has many more similarities, mostly in form and structure, to the orangutan than to the chimpanzee or the

But Yale University sent two of its scientists to the AAAS meeting
— Charles G. Sihley, a professor of
biology, and Jon E. Ahlquist, a reassociate — to announce their finding that genetic comparisons of man and other homiooid primates have "unequivocally" proved that the chimpanzee is indeed man's closest relative. Their technique, known as DNA-DNA hybridization, was developed in the 1960s and involves comparing key proteins in living species. They say comparisons of physical similar-ities are unreliable and subjective.

Still other groups trying to determine the branching patterns of man's family tree — patterns called cladistic thenries — have argued that the gorilla is man's closest relative. The competing cladisoc theories have generated much academic

Dr. Schwartz's theory holds that the chimpanzee, the gorilla and a third relative - the hypothetical ancestor of man and of the orangutan - are all descended from another hypothetical common ancestor that existed no more recently

cus and Gigantopithecus.

Dr. Schwartz arrived at his theory by using a relatively new way of appraising similarities between dif-

the more closely related species are, the more similar they will be over liable and less than accurate."

The method used to be to calculate the degree of proximity simply by counting the characteristics shared by the different types of creatures. The more shared characteristics, the closer the scientists deduced the relationship to be.



The orangutan: Is he closer to man?

than 18 million years ago.

Thus, speaking very roughly, the Schwartz theory holds that modern man's sole living first cousin is the orangutan, and that man and the orangutan have two second cousins, the chimpanzee and the gorilla. His theory is based in part oo the view, also held by some other scientists, that the orangutan also has resemblances in form and structure what scientists call morphological similarities - to Sivapithecus, an orangutan-like creature that lived on the Indian subcontinent until six million or eight million years ago, and to two other somewhat similar creatures, Ramapithe-

ferent types of creatures.

"One of the more common notions about the effects of evolution," he wrote in Nature, "is that all. In more receot years this generalization has been considered unre-

But now scientists such as Dr. Schwartz only count those shared

characteristics that appeared in the relatively recent evolutionary past, what Dr. Schwartz calls "evolutionary novelties." They do not count shared characteristics that materialized further back in the evolutionary process, which do not necessarily indicate that the different creatures that share them are

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closely related. He argued, in an interview, that it is uncertain whether the similarities between chimpanzees and humans on which the molecular theory is hased are evolutiooary novelties or whether they reflect evolutionary events that lie so far back in time as to be of little significance in appraising the degree of

Among the points of similarity Dr. Schwartz has cataloged during his study, several struck him as particularly interesting and intriguing io distinguishing humans and orangutans from all other living

 Humans and orangutans have their mammary glands set relatively widest apart, substantially closer to the armpits than other primates. Humans and orangutans can grow their hair substandally longer

than other primates. Humans and orangutans have the longest gestation periods, 270 days each, while the chimpanzee's Over t gestation period is 260 days and the

· Female humans and orangntans have the highest concentra- 43383279582884197 — and on and tions of certain female sex hor- on.

mones. One particularly arresting similarity in their hormone pat-terns, Dr. Schwartz said, is that "they both have the highest estriol levels, as attested in their urine, of any female primates during their

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reproductive lives." · Humans' and orangutans' copulating sessions typically last the longest; that is, penetration by the male during one sexual act is typi-cally sustained for the longest time.

In the interview, Dr. Schwartz also cited various similarities in aspects of the teeth and the bony skeleton. Also, he said, humans and orangutans are particularly similar in the shape of their shoulder blades, and in the fact that the

develop completely than any other. Dr. Schwartz's theory was chal-

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Ramapithecus &

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lenged in a recent interview hy Morris Goodman, a prominent champion of the theory that modern man, the chimpanzee and the gorilla have a common evolucionary ancestor that may have flour-ished less than 10 million years ago. The theory is based largely on what its exponents call extensive same-nesses and similarities in the mole-

bones of their arms take longer to sity in Detroit, said the morphological evidence cited by Dr. Schwartz

is far less conclusive than he says it

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"If the orangutan and the human are alike," Dr. Goodman argued, "it doesn't mean necessarily that they had a relatively recent common ancestor, it could mean, for instance, that man and the orangutan are similar simply because they evolved certain similar features over the years." This phenomenon is called convergence. Molec cules of different living creatures' ular biologists such as Dr. cells, and it is called by some the Goodman and Dr. Sibley at Yale suggest that their methods are not

Dr. Goodman, who is professor of anatomy at Wayne State University

By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON - in the be-W ginning, there was pi: 3.14
And then, as mathematicians spent more time contemplating the number that measures the ratio between the circumference and the diameter of a circle, there was a more precise calculation of pi:

Over the centuries people devoted years, decades, whole lifetimes to further refioemeous of pi: 3.1415926535897932384626-

cians using a supercomputer at the University of Tokyo has just shattered all records by calculating the value of pi to 16 million decimal val

To print the oumber in a newspaper would take roughly 600 full-

paper," said John W. Wrench, the retured Navy Department mathematician who edits the scholarly internal Methanation of Countries and Rushaman decimal places were computjournal Mathematics of Computa-

said. "But that was more than 400 places by 1949, when digital compages, small type, and now we're so far beyond that. You're oot going Mr. Wrench said the Japanese far beyond that. You're oot going to be printing out pi anymore.

Why bother to calculate a gar.

Mr. Wrench said the Japanese computer took about 24 hours to get up to the 16-millionth digit.

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Taking Pi to 16-Millionth Decimal And now a team of mathemati- guantuan oumber that nobody will

Archimedes, the Greek who developed the first important formulas for finding pi in the second century B.C., realized that the con-"would be such a waste of time and stant had to be an "irrational" tion, which will report the Japanese 3.14. Early in the Christian era, breakthrough in its next edition.

They did put out a book a few further: Contains of painstaking pencil-and-paper calculations had produced the first 800 decimal said "But that was more than 400

Scientists Study Benefits of Chaos

NEW YORK (NYT) — The general study of chaos and how it relates to the order we witness all about the universe is getting wide attention, according to speakers at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

IN BRIEF

Scientists have developed a "mathematics of chaos" to try to explain the onset of turbulence and chaos in such diverse phenomena as the swing of a pendulum, chemical reactions, rotating fluids, electrical circuits and biological organisms. "Over the centuries chaos has received bad press," said Dr. Joseph Ford, a physicist at the Georgia Institute of Technology. "It has been implicated in every disaster from riots in the street to the heat death of the universe. Yet without chaos, there would be no complex systems, no evolution, no life, and no universe as we know it.

Dr. Ford said that the study of chaos is emerging as a third revolution in physics, on the heels of relativity and quantum mechanics.

Drug Relieves Congestive Heart Cases

BOSTON (AP) —A drug used for 20 years to treat Parkinson's disease appears to be more effective and have fewer side effects than digitalis in treating congestive heart failure, researchers report.

An estimated four million Americans suffer congestive heart failure.

which occurs when the heart does not pump strongly enough, causing blood to back up in the veins. Swelling results, and victims may suffer shortness of breath when fluid collects in the lungs.

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The drug levodopa strengthened the pumping power of failing hearts by 30 percent, doctors said in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Based on initial testing, Dr. Sol I. Rajfer of the University of Chicago said he believed levodopa could someday replace digitalis. Chicago said he believed levodopa could someday replace digitalis. Digitalis — derived from the toxic foxglove plant — has been the mainstay in treating heart failure for two centuries. But the drug doesn't always work and the dosage needed to relieve symptoms may be close to the amount that causes poisoning. the amount that causes poisoning.

Anti-Kidney-Stone Drug Is Tested

DALLAS (UPI) — Tests show a drug derived from common citrus fruit is capable of removing the rapid-forming calcium salts that cause kidney stones in as many as 200,000 Americans, scientists said. "This preliminary study indicates that potassium citrate is effective in the prevention of new stone formation," said a team of doctors led by Charles Y. C. Pak, a University of Texas health science researcher, in an arricle published in the "Transactions of the Association of American article published in the "Transactions of the Association of American Physicians." "Virtually all patients showed a reduction in the rate of new stone formation," the team wrote.

VDTs Held No Threat to Pregnancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pregnant women need not lear that working at video display terminals will harm their babies, nor do they need to wear lead aprons for protection against radiation, an occupational

medicine specialist says.

Dr. Marcus B. Bond, former president of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, said data from studies of VDTs have shown radiation emitted by the television-like computer terminals is well below radiation emitted by the television-like computer reminals is well below the level that would cause reproductive hazards. "The only thing I know of coming out of it [a VDT] would be these very minute amounts of radiation," he said in a telephone interview. "To put this in perspective, I would say they're in the same general strength as the kinds of radiation in the short mould be these see lights on." the rhom you're in or I'm in where there are lights on."

NASA Project to Seek Life in Space

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - Scientists at Stanford University are developing a signal analyzer that will use one million channels to search the universe for signs of extraterrestrial life, it was reported.

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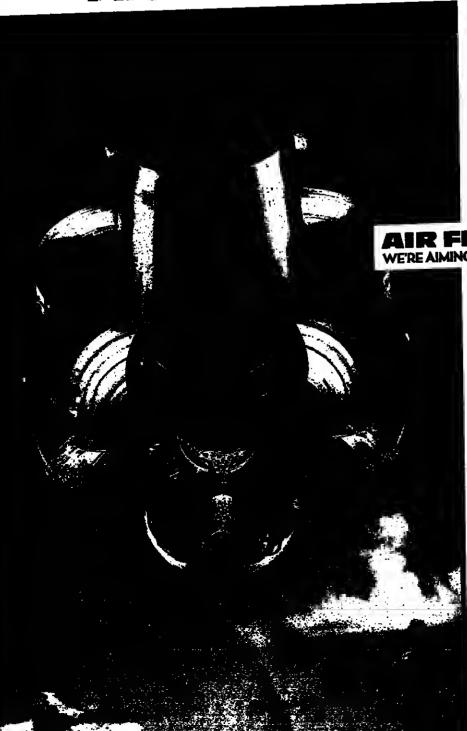
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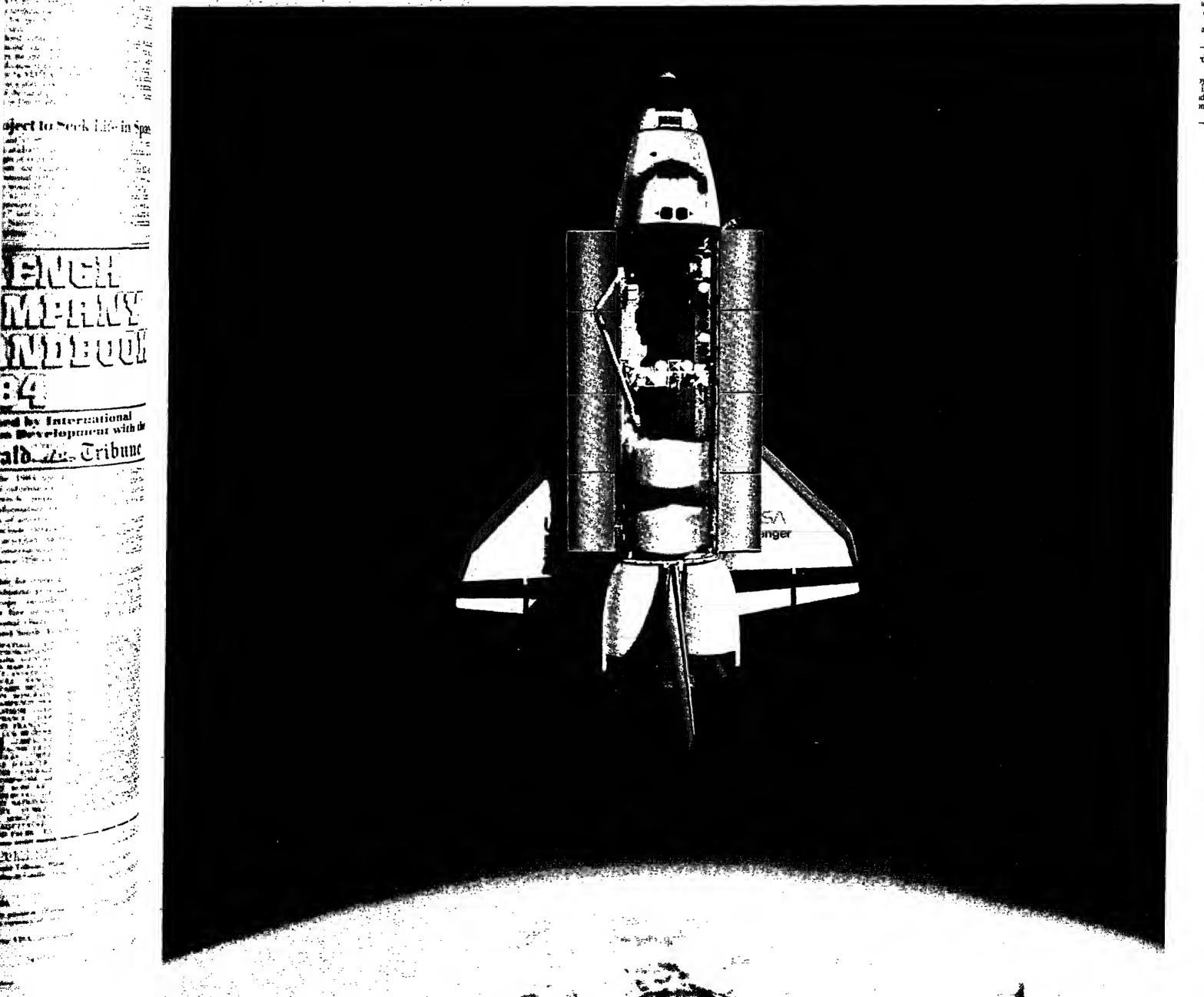
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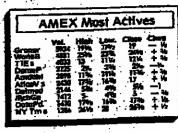
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NYSE Mixed After Sharp Rally

The Assurated Press NEW YORK — New York Stock Exchange prices closed mixed Wednesday after a session of dramatic ups and downs. Prices declined broadly in the first two-thirds

of the session amid continuing interest rate worries. Then between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Wall Street, the market suddenly surged upward, apparently in response to rumors that Iran had lowered its oil price.

A Japanese trading company in New York confirmed that it was buying oil from Iran below the official price. But the discount appeared to be ooly a measure to offset higher insurance rates and other costs of shipping oil

through the Gulf war zone.

Brokers also said the upswing drew a great deal of its force from the belief that stock prices

had become excessively "oversold" and were due for a rally.

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Street, was up 1.35 at 1,102.59 at the close. The average closed Tuesday at a 15-month low. The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks scored a big percentage gain, rising 6.45 1D 464.40. National Semiconductor was actively traded

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In addition, analysts said the market was widely seen as gone too far in anticipating higher profits and dividends.

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WALL STREET WATCH

Growing Market Pessimism In Trade May Actually Be Good News Widened

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

International Herald Tribune

ay, historically the stock market's cruclest month, has gored investors again. Charging in like a bull, the May 1984 market reached its peak on the 2nd, when the Dow 1,200 level appeared briefly like it might be trampled. With Wall Street backing out of May now like a growling bear, the good news is just that — that pessimism is

"Sentiment is always bearish at market bottoms," explained Michael Burke, editor at Investors Intelligence, which monitors weekly some 130 market-advisory letters. "Since investors have already sold stocks, they have the cash to buy them again. They're

According to Investors In-telligence's Wednesday's count, the number of outright bears — at 44.4 percent — jumped to the highest level since the summer of 1982, just before the bull market began. Thirty percent of the advisers remain fencesitters and the

"Bears are always right in a bear market," asserted Joseph Granville.

number of bulls declined 2 percentage points from last week, to 25.6 percent. Martin Zweig editor of Zweig Forecast noted in checking back over 19 market bottoms since 1963, that when prices had gone down about as they have recently, the four-week average of outright bulls averaged 25.4 percent near those bottoms.

But Papa Bear Joseph Granville makes the point that "the bears are always right in a bear market," and recalled his prior argument that 75 percent of all market letters in 1929 were bearish, "But not bearish enough."

Norman Fosback, editor of Market Logic, is among bullish commentators who view the market's current weakness as induced mainly by such overly dark fears as that the U.S. banking system will collapse.

"A lesson of history is that stocks bought from sellers motivated by fear usually prove to be good investments," he said. "Looking beyond day-to-day developments, the picture is

Smith Barney's Alan Shaw has remained "very cautious," while some of his Wall Street rivals who also study technical analysis as the best clue to the market's destiny have turned prematurely bullish in recent months.

But now he thinks that the current weakness "looks like a pretty good stab" toward 1,050, which he has been predicting as the probable bottom. "I'd keep my powder dry here," he said. Asked where his colleagues went wrong, Mr. Shaw suggested that it was over the sentiment factor, "there's just been too much complacency around" for a sustainable bull market, "With every minor rally, our telephones have rung off the hooks with "What

Although he sees some optimism being wrung out of the market, Mr. Shaw is not really confident that the bottom is in

"There are a lot of signs that this could be a classic bear market," he said. "There's a small probability we could go down

Meanwhile, Smith Barney's "emphasis list" has been reduced to six stocks: Atlantic Richfield, Dow Chemical, Halliburton, Schlumberger, Xerox and Zapata.

Purcell Graham's William LeFevre sees 1,080 on the Dow as Wall Street's next support level, "an area not visited since around year-end 1982, only 4½ months after the bull market began.".
But First Boston's Suresh Bhirud, the firm's portfolio strategist, fears that the market will be closer to 1,000 than 1,100 when

it finally turns around. It's a process that he thinks could take 6 to 18 months, "making for pretty dull trading." "The stock market now is in a no-win situation," he asserted: "Only evidence of a near-recession if not a full recession will cool the inflationary fears of the bond market. Therefore, the stock market faces a double whammy: the possibility of further

eventually, the possibility of a recession adversely affecting Mr. Bhirud had been probably Wall Street's biggest bull (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)

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Markets and hanks will be closed Thursday for a holiday in West Germany. Belgium, France, the Netherlands. Sweden and Switzerland. On Friday, markets will be closed in Sweden and

U.S. Gap **Export Fall Cited**

The Associated Press \$12.19-billion deficit.

A department trade specialist said the trade deficit for all 1984 appeared headed toward \$130 billion, which would nearly double the current record for a year of

the same strong demand for goods that was fueling the U.S. economic recovery was also attracting imports. He said the deficit could be

["The strong dollar continues in add in the growth in imports that normally accompanies a rebound

deficit for all 1974 was \$12.8 billion. Before the April figures came ont, the monthly record had been March's \$10.26-billion deficit.

The deficit for 1984's first four just over \$126 billion for the year if the current pace continued. Mr. Lund said that it looked like the final figure would be "closer to \$130 billion." Before Wednesday,

two factors: The strong U.S. dollar, which

imports rose 6 percent to a record \$29.71 billion, while exports de-

Part of the increase to imports was accounted for by an 8.5 peroil products. The average oumber to 6.2 million from 5.6 million in port said.

It said an increase in non-petroleum imports "was the result of sizable increases in a variety of manufactured goods — including new passenger cars, telecommuni-

Rise in Imports,

\$69.4 billion set just last year.

A Commerce Department trade

economist, David Lund, noted that gin narrowing at least slightly later this year, but he also said that more monthly records could be set be-

months was \$42.01 billion, meaning that the deficit would swell to officials had been estimating about \$110 billion, with some private an-

In April, the new report said,

cent rise in the value of imported of barrels of oil imported a day rose March, while the per-barrel price rose to \$29.65 from \$29.60, the re-

drops for such commodities as

SmithKline, Profits Boistered by Tagamet, Searches for its Next Big Winner

WASHINGTON — Fueled by rising imports and falling exports, the U.S. trade deficit swelled to a fourth consecutive monthly record in April, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The strong U.S. economic recovery and the high value of the dollar were cited as the chief causes of the

[Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Wednesday that the persistently strong U.S. dollar was spurring more import growth than traditionally occurs during an economic expansion, Reuters reported from Washington.

in the domestic economy," he said.]
Calling the April deficit "unheard of," Mr. Lund noted that the

alysts saying that the figure could be \$10 billion bigger than that.

Government officials and private analysts have said that the trade deficit is mainly caused by

makes U.S. exports expensive abroad and foreign goods less ex-pensive in the United States. The way that foreign economies have lagged behind the U.S. recovery, leaving those nanons less able to buy U.S. exports.

clined 1.2 percent, to \$17.52 billion.

cations equipment and parts, or-ganie chemicals, footwear and nu-mismatic coins — agricultural commodities and nonmonetary The decline in exports reflected each, or a total of £167.5 million.

wheat, animal feeds, soybeans, to-bacco, chemical products and oil, the report said.

Initial's board said it was consaid-ering the offer. The company had pretax profit of £27 million on sales of £210 million last year. Initial's board said it was consid-

To Sell TV-Rental Unit By Bob Hagerty For BET, the moves are part of a long-term effort to streamline its International Herald Tribune businesses and concentrate on cer-

percent three years ago.
"We think there's still a lot of

business in the rental market,"

man, said Wednesday. Granada

British Electric Agrees

LONDON - British Electric Traction Co. said Wednesday that disposal, freight carrying, construcbusiness to Granada Group PLC for £120 million (\$166 million)

The agreement, subject to share-bolder and government approval, provides for BET to take a share in the profits of the enlarged rental chain for four and a half years. Granada estimated that the sale. The agreement, subject to share-Granada estimated that the sale would leave it with 19 percent of the British rental market, second only to the 31-percent share of Alex Bernstein, Granada's chair Thorn EMI.

BET, an industrial holding com- also rents TV sets in West Germapany, also announced a bid to ac- ny and Canada. quire the 59.3 percent it does not already own in Initial PLC, a diver-Initial shares at about 520 pence

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AMSTERDAM — The governstandby system. ment said Wednesday that airlines could cut air fares between London and Amsterdam by almost half this would give Caledonian an unfair summer, under a standby plan that advantage. it said had been approved by the British and Dutch governments.

with a British Airways statement cheaper air fares that had been ap-proved by the Dutch airline, KLM. British Airways, in announcing the rejection, had described it as a sciback to British efforts to liberal-

ize air fares in Europe. British Airways said it bad agreed with KLM to cut the cheapest existing fare between London

set and Amsterdam by nearly £40

pounds (\$55.20), to £49 round-trip.

The two cities are about 220 miles

(355 kilometers) apart. British Airways also said that the agreement called for a seating reservation to be confirmed 24 hours before departure.

But the agreement between the two countries, as described in the Netherlands, provided that tickets had to be bought through a standby system onder which passengers paid for their tickets, then waited for seats to become available.

that this accord could take effect on July 1, as scheduled. But, he said, British Caledonian, line, wanted to limit the fares to rei Thaicher.

Press Association, the British do-

British and Dutch governments.

The announcement conflicted believed that the Dutch authorities were concerned about the British late Tuesday that the Dutch au-thorities had rejected a plan for seats a week on its London-Amsterdam service with no travel restrictions."

nation, however, for the discrepancy over reservation arrangements in the Dutch and British descriptions of the plan. In its amouncement Tuesday

night. British Airways said: "We are extremely disappointed. This illustrates the serious problems we encounter, even from a liberalminded government, when seeking to introduce reduced fares. British Airways will continue its efforts to bring in lower fares whatever the difficulties."

British Caledonian also said it understood that its plan had been rejected, and said: "We were very keen to have a whole new attitude in Europe to fares and competition, and hoped this would be a first

step."
The British transport secretary. A Dutch spokesman indicated Nicholas Ridley, has been leading the fight for lower fares, with the Britain's biggest independent air backing of Prime Minister Marga-

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SmithKline Prospers With Tagamet

But Momentum From Sales of Anti-Ulcer Drug Is Slowing

By N.R. Kleinfield

New York Times Service PHILADELPHIA — "One thing you'll see is a lot of crowding." Stanley Crooke said. "I don't want people too separated. That's not the way to make good

drugs."

He strode past immunology laboratories, an animal-autopsy lab, several cold rooms and a chemical-spill cabinet. "One of my great decisions," be said, "was to carpet the pedestrian hallways. It's cheaper and quieter.

Mr. Crooke, the president of pharmaceutical re-search and development at SmithKline Beckman Corp., was showing off the major research and development facility, still unfinished, that SmithKline is building on 300 acres in Upper Merion, on the outskirts of Philadelphia. The new complex is testimony to the riches showered on the company from a green

changed by a drug." But SmithKline, the house that Tagamet built, is a troubled house today. Even though sales of Tagamet, its anti-ulcer drug, should approach \$1 billion this year, the momentum is slowing. Zantac, a rival drug recently introduced in this country by Glaxo Holdings of Britain, has captured chunks of its market. SmithKline is having trouble shedding its stigma as a oneproduct company before Tagamet sales level off

SmithKline was a modest pharmaceutical company when its Tagamet hit the market in 1976. In 1980, Tagamet overtook Valium as the world's largest-sell-

The resulting profits transformed the company into a \$3 billion, diversified health-care enterprise. It bought Beckman Instruments, a maker of medical instruments, and has pumped vast sums into research.

SmithKline traces its roots to a drugstore that John K. Smith and John Gilbert opened on North Second Street in Philadelphia in 1830. In the late 1890's, after had become a company known as Smith, Kline & French, it scored with the highly popular Eskay's Albumenized Food, a digestible food for infants and invalids. Later, the company did well with Eskay's Tablets for Seasickness.

In 1954, SmithKline hit paydirt. It began marketing a new compound under the trademark Thorazine. to the riches showered on the company from a green pill that treats ulcers.

"SmithKline Beckman is in transition," Mr. Crooke said. "And that transition is driven by Tagamet. It's hard to fathom, but the truth is this company is being changed by a days."

Approved for use in nausea and vomiting and in neuropsychiatry, the drug proved to be highly proficient in correcting mental troubles.

The company plowed profits back into drug research. But years went by without a major find until Tagamet.

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Henry Wendt, SmithKline's president and chief executive, vows that the Tagamet story will have a different ending from Thorazine. He aims to make SmithKline an "integrated life-sciences and healthcare corporation." His plan is to take a company-wide approach in a disease, first making the equipment to gnose it and then offering the drug to treat it.

Pharmaceuticals are expected to be the corner (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Dee Announces Bid for Booker

LONDON - Dec Corp., a British food retailer, announced Wednesday a bid to buy Booker McConnell PLC for new Dec shares and debentures valued at about £233 million (\$321 mil-

Directors of Booker, an engineering and food-distribution concern, said they would make recommendation to sharebolders later. Dee, which already owns nearly I percent of Booker, esti-

mated its pretax profit for the year ended April 28 at at least £28 million. It gave on year sales figure, but in the half end-ed Nov. 12. Dee had sales of £648.9 million. Booker had 1983 pretax profit of £22.1 mil-lion on sales of £1.03 billion.

LA PAZ - Bolivia announced Oquendo, said be did know when Wednesday that it is suspending payments to commercial banks payments on the estimated \$1.05 would resume. "It all depends on billion it owes foreign banks, and is the possibilities of reactivating the Bolivian economy," he said. The confederation and the gov limiting payments to international lending agencies to 25 percent of its

Bolivia Suspends

export earnings. The announcement was seen as a concession in unions and the public following highly unpopular auster-

ity measures. It came after Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora told congressmen Tuesday that export income, expected in amount to \$850 million this year, will fall short of estimated debt payments of \$977 million.

"We simply cannot complete our payments abroad," be said. Boliv-ia's total foreign debt is about \$4.4 Mr. Zamora also said that no

foreign bank would be severely hurt by the move, because Bolivia's obligations "are infinitely small in the international context, although for our national economy they

But traders in international marketplaces said that although there was some doubt about the actual amounts involved, the announce-ment had revived market worries about the international debt crisis and the exposure of commercial banks. U.S. banks in particular have poured billions of dollars into South America in the last decade.

The Bolivian announcement was made by a government spokesman, Marcos Domic, after lengthy talks with the Bolivian Workers' Con-

Mr. Domic said he could not immediately establish the exact mount of Bolivia's foreign debt with private banks. But there were reports from New York that Bolivia owes about \$1 billion to a consortium of U.S. banks led by the Bank of America.

There were reports in La Paz, meanwhile, that the suspension would last for four years. But a leader of the Bolivian Workers'

Payments to Foreign Banks Coofederation, Juao Lechio

> ernment have held several weeks of talks on wages, and spokesmen for the confederation said the workers would undoubtedly reject the gov-ernment's offer of a 130-percent wage increase.

The confederation says that the government's austerity measures have increased the cost of living by 400 percent. In the negotiations, it has demanded that payments be suspended on all debt until the economy recovers.

lo recent weeks, two general strikes have been held to protest the austerity measures, which include a 75-percent devaluation of the peso and price rises of up in 600 percent for basic foodstuffs, transportation fares and fuel.

Last November, President Hernan Siles Zuazo's leftist government introduced steep price rises and a 60-percent devaluation to meet terms for a new loan from the International Monetary Fund in help keep up debt repayments. (Reuters, UPI)

■ Argentine-IMF Pact Seen A senior Argentine official said Tuesday that agreement with the IMF on Argentina's future eco-

nomic policy was imminent, Reuters reported from Buenos Aires. German López, secretary-general of the presidency, said the agree-ment on future policy, known as a letter of intent, would be reached before Latio American nations meet in the middle of next month

His statement came a day after President Raul Alfonsin met with the U.S. ambassador, Frank Ortiz, and four days after he had talks with a Citibank vice president, Wil-

to consider regional debt problems,

\$800-Million Bid Made For Denny's Food Chain

Wednesday that it had agreed to be tions, the company said.

Durchased for about \$800 million Members of the board ing members of Denny's manage-

approved Tuesday night, share-bolders will receive \$45 for each of 17.5 million Denny's shares out-standing, the company said in a statement The company employs about 52,000 people and owns or licenses

chell's Donut Houses and El Pollo Loco chicken outlets. The iovestor group includes \$40 million.

2,120 Denny's Restaurants, Win-

some of Denny's executive officers. LA MIRADA, California - Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, Denny's Inc. restaurant chain said and various other financial institu-

by a private investor group includ-ticipating in the investor group voed unanimously for the agreement Tuesday night and will recommend that sharebolders approve the Under terms of the agreement merger plan, the company said. The company's statement did

not indicate whether board Chairman Verne Winchell is part of the investor group. Mr. Winchell is the company's largest stockholder with 7.9 percent of the shares, Leonard Dreyer, corporate controller, said. For fiscal 1983, the company's revenues were slightly over \$1 bil-

lion. Net income for the year was

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By Warren Brown

WASHINGTON - A federal judge has rejected General Motors Corp.'s request to throw out an acutrust lawsuit brought by Chrysler Corp. against a joint-venture company operated by GM and Toyota Motor Corp.

The ruling marks an important legal and public-relations victory for Chrysler, which has been seeking a public forum to argue that the GM-Toyota agreement would do grave injury to competition and employment in the domestic auto

GM is the world's largest automaker and Toyota is the third-larg-

The GM-Toyota company, New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., is gearing up to build 250,000 subcompact cars a year at a former GM plant in Fremont, California. By a 3-to-2 vote, the Federal Trade Commission last month gave final approval to the joint venture, which plans to produce its first car late this year.

The ruling Tuesday by Judge Thomas F. Hogan in Columbia's District Court will have no immediate effect on those plans. But by giving Chrysler the right to press its antitrust claims, the court could be setting up a major stumbling block.

GM had asked the court to dismiss the suit on grounds that Chrysler had no legal standing to complain that it would be injured by the manufacturing and marketing of the oew car - a front-wheeldrive subcompact derived from the Toyota Sprinter, which now is on sale in Japan. GM also argued that the court had no jurisdiction over Toyota, a Japanese corporation. Judge Hogan dismissed both of those arguments.

Chrysler's chairman, Lee A, lacocca, said: "I am pleased by the court's decision that Chrysler should have the chance to prove its case."

He said Chrysler will use the case to bring out information that he contends was concealed by the FTC in its deliberations on the joint venture.

"When we have the facts, we are confident that we will prove that this joint venture is illegal and should never have been approved by the Federal Trade Commission

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Chrysler Suit National Semiconductor Faces Military-Supply Ban

United Press International SANTA CLARA, California — National Semiconductor Corp. disclosed Wednesday that the Department of Defense is considering not buying military aerospace equip-

ment from the company because of the concern's criminal convictions. In March the company pleaded guilty to 40 counts of a federal indictment alleging falsification of documents and mail fraud.

The indicament involved tests of use in military jets, naval ships, pany would protest "vigorously." missile systems and communica-

the chips, but an investigation determined that during the period involved, the chips were not subjected to full "burn-in" tests required. The chips were operated at high temperature, for example, at 40 hours instead of 80 hours at a time. During the investigation, the Defense Department took National

restored the company two mooths On Wednesday, however, National Semiconductor said it has been informed that the Defense Logistics Agency has now formally proposed.

to bar the company as a supplier of military-aerospace products.

A reason given, according to a National spokeswoman, was that the company had pleaded guilty to criminal charges. A second reason was that the company has refused to blame the specific individuals involved in the incomplete testing.

National was given 30 days to respond to the Defense Logistics Agency, and Charles E. Sporck, computers from 1978 to 1981 for National's president, said the com-

tions equipment. Nothing was found wrong with A.C. Becker Paribas Reduces Staff by 10%

NEW YORK — A.G. Becker Paribas Inc., the Wall Street investment firm, said Wednesday it cut its staff by about 10 percent, or 200 people, from all departments in order to minimize unprofitable operoff its list of suppliers in 1982 but

> Earlier this mooth, Cie. Financière de Paribas of France said it would buy from the firm's employee-sbareholders the remaining equity in Becker Paribas it does not already own.

Japan Approves Abortion Drug

TOKYO - Ono Pharmaccutical Co. of Japan said Wednesday it has received government approval to manufacture and market an abortion drug, the first of its kind, that is effective in terminating pregnancies of four to six months.

Company officials declined to give further details. But Japanese reports said the new drug, named Preglandin, is a vaginal suppository containing prostaglandin, a kind of fatty acid. It is made from a derivative of prostate-gland-bormones and induces a miscarriage within 24 hours of administration.

The Health and Welfare Ministry gave its approval un-der the condition that doctors would control the new drug as strictly as narcotics to avoid easy use of the medicine, the reports said. The drug will go on sale at the end of July, to doctors only, for about \$19 a dose, the reports said. When the drug is used, three days of hos-pitalization are required, compared with about a week when some conventional methods are

Liggett Didn't Mix With Grand Met's Strategy

NEW YORK - Analysts believe that Grand Metropolitan PLC agreed to sell Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. because the cigarette business did not fit into Grand Met's strategy.

They also believe that the com-

pany's decision to sell the unit may have been influenced by the fear that Liggett would lose its leading position in the generic, or nonbrand-name, cigarette market.

"As far as Grand Met is concerned, the cigarette business did not fit into their overall strategy, said leffrey Weingarten, an analyst for Goldman, Sachs & Co. While Liggett, based in North

Carolina, has carved out a niche in generics, there is increasing competition from other cigarette makers. The changing outlook, analysts say, may have encouraged Grand Met to seek to sell the unit for less than analysts had earlier anticipated.

A group consisting of management, other employees and outside investors agreed in principle Tuesday to buy Liggett, the largest U.S.

Grand Mei, a London-based botel, restaurant, liquor and gambling concern, said the sale was subject to a definitive agreement and completion of financial arrangements. iggett produces Chesterfield, Eve. Lark, L&M and generic cigarettes, and has a tobacco-processing plant in Brazil.

The management group includes Kinsley van R. Dey Jr., the division's president and chief executive since 1977. Mr. Dey could not be reached for comment on the sale plans.

Grand Met acquired Liggett for \$590 million in one of the biggest takeover hattles of 1980. Grand Met U.S.A., Grand Met's U.S. subsidiary, also operates Pinkerton Tobacco Co., Alpo pet foods, Atlantic Soft Drink Co., two Pepsi-Cola bottling companies, an exercise-equipment and sporting-goods company, Children's World childcare centers and Express Foods Co.

Grand Met had said in January that it was negotiating for the sale

maker of generic cigarettes, from of Liggett. The company has also Grand Met for \$325 million.

of Liggett. The company has also announced that the profit, but not the capital from the sale, would be invested in diversification.

Arthur Kirsch, a vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambers, had estimated that the agreement would involve more than \$500 million. But since that estimate. Liggett's market share has begun to crode and its dominance in generics has been threatened by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s announcement that it would reposition its Doral hrand eigarette in the low-cost market. "I'm not sure that the returns are there anymore." Mr.

Kirsch said. Liggett's brand-name cigarettes have slipped to just slivers of the market while its generic business has grown so much that it accounted for 61 percent of the company's fiscal 1983 sales of \$562 million. "All the growth come from generic cigarettes," Mr. Weingarten said. Liggett's share of the total cigarette market is less than 4 percent.

When Liggett introduced the first no-brand cigarettes in 1980

when prices were rising and people were smoking less, generics brought new life to a declining industry. Since 1982, the category has grown from about 0.9 percent of the tobacco market to almost 3 percent. Until recently, Liggett had about 95 percent of the generic

Generics remain the fastestgrowing category of the \$18-billion igarette industry. According to John C. Maxwell Jr., an analyst for A.G. Becker Paribas Inc., the market share of brand cigarettes slipped in 1984's first quarter, while that of generics grew to 4.5 percent in the same period. If ranked with the brands, generics would be tied for sixth with Merit, behind Marlboro, Winston, Salem, Kool and Benson & Hedges, And that is without the benefit of the extensive advertising that the

brands receive The sale of Liggett, analysts say, may result in a change in generic-cigarette pricing. "Prices may rise," Mr. Kirsch said. "Liggett will bave to fund the debt.

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Mr. Wendt predicts that Taga-

met's sales will keep climbing,

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alyst who takes a brighter view of

SmithKline than most others do. "But the thing is," he said, "most

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SmithKline Beckman Prospers With Tagamet

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stone of the company," he said, "But it's a long product-cycle business. So we have surrounded it with other husinesses that have shorter life cycles. So we hope they'll help us grow at a more predictable rate

Despite this optimism, the price of SmithKline stock has slumped. The company's earnings had been growing about 20 percent a year. byt last year grew only 2 percent in the fourth quarter, followed by 7 percent in this year's first period. Analysis calculate that as much as 60 percent of SmithKline's profits come from its ulcer pill.

Ron Nordmann, a health-care analyst at Oppenheimer & Compaoy, said: "There are some positives. But they're not in balance. The oegatives ontweigh the positives."

Millions of dollars from the Taamet bonanza have been allocated to research and development and two significant new drugs have man's analytical business more tosprung from Smithkline labs. ward life sciences, and be has Monocid, an injectable antibiotic trimmed down its diagnostic busieffective against a broad spectrum ness. Marketing strategies in the of infections, came onto the market diagnostic field have changed radilast week. Ridaura, an oral com- cally, and bargain prices are the key pound that treats rheumatoid arthritis, is expected to be approved for sale late this year.

SmithKline touts Monocid as the right drug at the right time." Unlike competing antibiotics, it division is expected to grow this oeed be taken only once a day, year, while its animal-health busi-

expects the drug to reach sales of more than \$100 million fairly quickly.

Ridaura may achieve even bigger sales, but it will require more time. It is a slow-acting drug, and the for six months. Physicians are expecied to be cautious, therefore, in prescribing it. And neither of these new drugs is a Tagamet.

Beckman also has caused problems. In 1982 SmithKline paid \$1 ble, though Mr. Wendt says sales billion in SmithKline stock to buy continue to grow. Beckman Instruments. Soon after, the deepening recession became a serious burden on the company's operations. And last year a new Medicare reimbursement program took effect, causing hospitals to slash their spending on new equipment. Beckman's earnings have fallen well below what they were

Mr. Wendt has refocused Becktactic. "Discounting is severe," Mr. Wendt said, "and there's no reason

SmithKline has several solid businesses. Its eye and skin-care division is expected to awar the several solid began the Tagamet development in

which reduces costs. Mr. Wendt ness is growing more than 15 per- compound past the advanced clinicent a year.

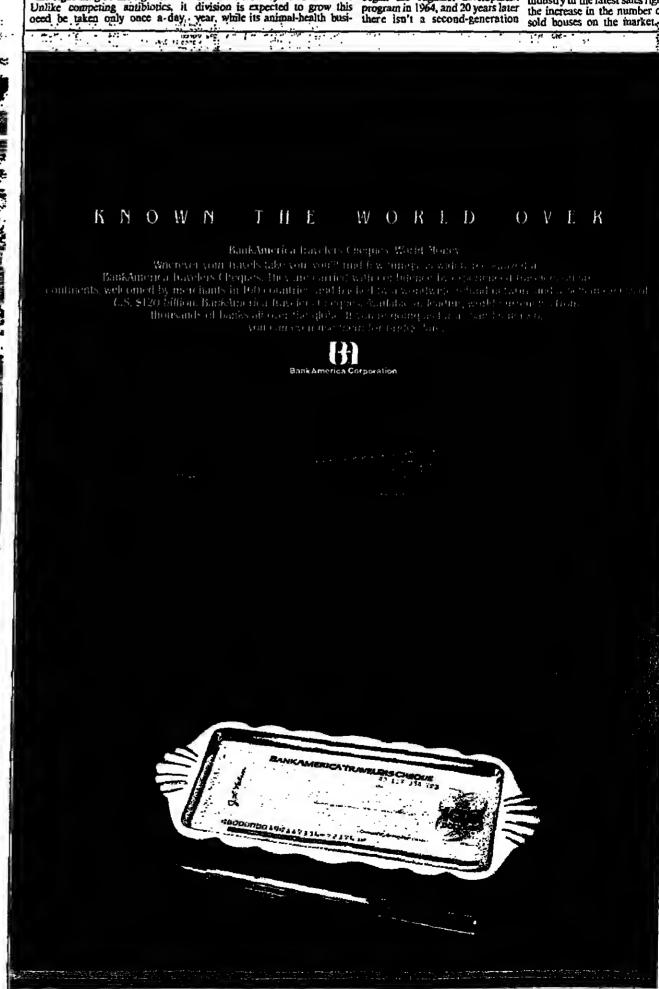
SmithKline also makes the nation's fifth-largest-selling prescription drug. Dyazide, used in treating high blood pressure, is actually the most-prescribed product in this clinical results often are not evident country; its sales rank below other products because their price is nigher. The drug is off patent and now faces many competing prod-ucts. Oppenheimer's Mr. Nord-mann believes Dyazide is in trou-

Mr. Wendt bopes for greater interaction between Beckman and SmithKline's pharmaceutical re-search staff. The two groups, for example, have come up with a flowthrough detector that detects radioactivity. Beckman thinks it could generate millions of dollars' worth when SmithKlioe acquired the

of sales. But so much still depends on of new houses dropped 5 percent in Tagamet. Who knows when Taga- April, primarily because of higher met sales will stop growing?

Mr. Nordmann suggests that \$1 billion will be the ceiling. In his view, the outlook is poor. Not only in April after seasonal adjustment, is there competition from Zantac, he says, but also at least four other was the lowest since October and the same as April 1983. anti-ulcer drugs are being developed at other drug houses.

But the average price of a new bouse fell by \$1,200 last month to \$95,300. Most ominous for the housing industry in the latest sales figures is



COMPANY NOTES

Air Florida has appounced an has about 27.7 million shares outmillion loan to the airline. The accord, reached Tuesday, did not come in time to prevent Air Florida's suspension from the Airlines Clearing House because it was un-

able to pay the \$2 million it owed. Taiwanese-made personal computer called Wombat infringed its copyright. The U.S. concern said a ruling last December, which stated that computer programs were not entitled to copyright protection, could have cost it bundreds of millions of dollars a year,

Boeing Co. of the United States said its Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. unit received a \$180 million order from Deutsche Lufthansa AG for two 747-200-b aircraft. The planes are due to be delivered in May and June, 1985.

Borden Inc. said its board approved the purchase of up to 2 million shares of its common stock

agreement with General Electric standing plus another 6 million Credit Corp. that provides a \$5- shares held in its treasury.

Dome Petroleum Ltd. of Canada expects to reach debt-restructuring agreements with all its lenders by Thursday night, the company's chairman, Howard MacDooald, said. Agreements with unsecured Apple Computer Inc. won an ap-lenders, representing about 160 peal in an Australian court that a million Canadian dollars (\$124 million) out of total debt of approximately 6 billion dollars, are required to complete the restructuring, be said, Enstar Corp. of the United States

told the Securities and Exchange Commission it turned down a 'conditional" bid from Tesoro Petroleum Co. to acquire Enstar for more than \$20 per share because a competing bid from Allied Corp. and Ultramar PLC for \$18 per share was firmer. Major Enstar holders have criticized the low price of the Allied-Ultramar offer.

Finsider, the Italian state steel group, said it signed a letter of intent with China's Tienjin Metal-lurgical Bureau to build a seamless-

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K mart Corp. of the United States said it plans to buy shares of its common stock to offset dilution in earnings from shares issuable upon conversion of the company's 1999 6 percent convertible subordinated debentures, whose outstanding principal amount is \$199.3 million. The company said slightly more than 5.6 million shares will be issuable on conversion of the debentures, which represents about 4.4 percent of the company's outstanding stock.

Limited Inc. of the United States said it plans to wage a proxy fight to gain two seats on the board of directors of Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., the Los Angeles-based retailer. Limited last week abandoned its \$35-a-share tender offer for Carter Hawley stock, following moves by Carter Hawley to remain independent by buying 51 percent of its own stock and selling a new preferred issue of stock for \$300 million to General Cinema Corp.

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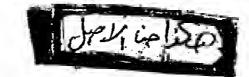
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utside the Gulf will prevent an "We could probably get along mendiate supply crisis. "We could probably get along the Gulf could be closed for an Henry Schuler, director of energy extended period. He suggested that Unless there is a total disruption bysteria," said John H. Lichtblau, gy security studies at the George-

The ability of Iran to damage severely Ras Tanura, a sprawling oil transport and docking area in Saudi Arabia, from which 4 million barrels, or 10 percent of the non-Communist world's oil supplies,

flow daily. • The inclination of Western oil importers to provide military protection to the Saudis.

 The extent to which Saudi Arabia will attempt to stabilize the situation by oegotiating with Iran, putting pressure on Iraq or using its own oil reserves outside the Gulf.

 The extent to which oil exporters outside the Gulf, such as Libya and Nigeria, will use their excess production capacity, and the abili-

• The degree to which oil users prices and curtail available sup-

"They are different parts of a pretty complicated reality," said have also remained relatively sta-William B. Quandt, a Middle East expert and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington. "Unless the Gulf war essentially shuts down Saudi production, the world can handle almost anything else. But there is a tre-

mendous amount of uncertainty." In response to such reasoning, spot-oil prices have changed only ightly during the tanker attacks of the past three weeks. In that time, day, to 500,000 barrels or less, oil the price of Saudi Light crude has analysts say. That drop approxirisen just 35 cents a barrel, and has mates the normal seasonal reduc-

might panic, buy oil for storage in a 1980, when the Iran-Iraq war start-frenzied fashion and thus drive up prices and curtail available sup-three weeks, Mr. Lichtblau ooted. Oil-futures prices, which often wildly fluctuate in times of turmoil.

> Meanwhile, contrary to recent reports that shipping through the Gulf is down by seven-eighths, oil company sources Tuesday said that except for the Iranian port of Kharg Island, near which tankers have been attacked in recent weeks, Gulf shipping levels are normal.

Shipments from Kharg Island are down as least 1 million barrels a

substantially over 1,500," he fore-

Mr. Fandell likes the "resilience"

that Wall Street has shown since

February in the face of continuing had pews. He thinks that stocks are

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The group that he recommends

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now offers the most potential.

The excess production capacity outside the Gulf, meanwhile, intals 4 million to 5 million barrels a day, oil experts say. Rough estimates from several sources break it down as follows: an extra 1 millioo barrels from Nigeria, 500,000 to 700,000 barrels from Venezuela, I million barrels from a Saudi pipe-line to the Red Sea port of Yanbo, 500,000 barrels from Mexico. 500,000 barrels from Algeria, 500,000 barrels from Libya and 400,000 barrels from Canada, Indonesia and other nations.

Moreover, the United Arab Emirates is thought to be able to iocrease its capacity at least 500,000 barrels a day.

Technology stocks look "very cheap" to him, with companies re-gardless of size that show solid bal-

ance sheets the most attractive.

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toward the end of 1983, predicting stocks in the 1,400 to 1,500 range by the end of this year. But he soured on the market in early February, when the Dow was about 100 points higher than it is

today. His souring came after he figured that interest rates were not going to decline and that 1984 corporate profits would peak in the first quarter. "Stocks are 20 percent over-

priced to the current level of interest rates, so even if there were a moderate rally in the bond market, I doubt very much the stock market would follow suit," he said.

While the only positive advice that Mr. Bhirud could offer overseas investors is to "maintain a market weighting in the energy sec-tor," some other Wall Street firms do see possible opportunities.

E.F. Hutton has "isolated 13 equides which represent eight distinct industries or investment sectors where, for the most part, they oot only sell at price/earnings ration discounts to the stock market, but

also provide yield premiums."

They are Allied Corp., Burlington Northern, Burroughs, Consolidated Edison, Dayton-Hudson, IBM, Primark, Prime Motor Inns, Rohm & Haas, Sperry, United Te-chonologies, Wal-Mart and Wil-liams Cos. Shearsoo/American Express

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Robert Fandell, managing director of his own portfolio-investment and -advisory firm in London, be-

lieves that Wall Street is near the bottom and describes himself as pretty bullish. "I like to buy hate and fear and sell greed," he said. "However, as

long as uncertainties continue, the stock market's short-term trend will be extremely volatile in both Mr. Fandell, who returned earlier this week from a trip to New

banks, noting that he has not pur-York, found "shattered nerves and chased a bank stock in eight years. fairly panicky people on Wall "Confidence in the banking sys

tem is very fragile," he said, "Con-tinental Illinois is only going to be the first - and not necessarily the largest - to flounder, unless some thing is done this side of the presi dential election. However, it is this fear that he

thinks will "force the hands" of President Ronald Reagan and the Congress during the next few

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Brazil Reduces by Half Exports of Steel to U.S. The Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO — The government has cut by more than half

its steel exports to the United States, following heavy import duties by the U.S. Department of Commerce, the federal import-export bureau has announced.

Brazil will restrict exports of steel from government mills to 430,000 tons until April 30, 1985, the bureau said. This compares with 900,000 tons last year. In April, the U.S. Commerce Department imposed duties ranging from 17.42 percent to 62.18 percent on steel from Brazilian state-run mills.

Foreign Investment Fell Again in U.S. Last Year

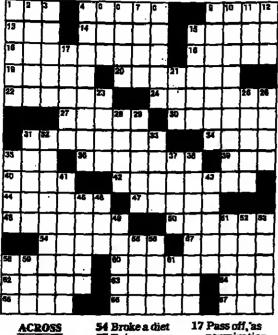
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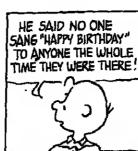
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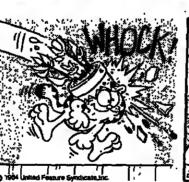


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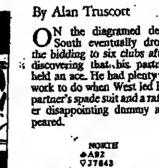


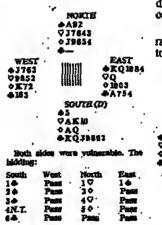
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tually have been forced to a difficult guess. But it was not obvious that the spade nine in gave up another diamond when the heart ten was overtaken with the jack in dummy dummy was an asset that diamond king would fall, since East's last two cards included a spade and West's included a heart. So, he led confidently to South took the heart ace and ran five more rounds of clubs

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BOOKS

GOD'S BROKER: The Life of John Paul II

By Antoni Gronowicz. 475 pp. \$20. Richardson & Snyder/E.P. Dutton, 2 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Kenneth A. Briggs

A NTONI Gronowicz's new book entitled "God's Broker: The Life of John Paul II," has created a disagreement between the author and the Vatican. The author says that his: report on the pope's personal life, the factors behind his election and the attempt on his life was based on 200 hours he spent talking with the pope. But a Vatican official says that the

author never spoke to the pope at all.

The 475-page volume, which Gronowicz says resulted from the rare degree of access he was given to the pope, maintains that:

— The pope thought that the United States had the capacity to detect and forestall assessination attempts such as the one that seriously wounded him in 1982.

-The pontiff found that the Roman Catholic Church in the United States was "powerful materially" but that some of its leaders were

"poor spiritually -Pope Paul VI, nearing the end of his reign, provided a then rejuctant Cardinal Karol-Wojtyla with a strategy to win the election to

An official in the Vatican press office, who asked not to be identified, said: "It is not true that Antoni Gronowicz had interviews with the pope between 1980 and 1982 or at any other time. The only time he saw the pope was at a general audience in St. Peter's Square." The official said such meetings last only a matter of seconds.

Gronowicz, who is 70 years old and the author of 25 previous books, firmly defended the authenticity of the interviews and said be had a "clear conscience" about the "100 per-

cent truth" of the book's contents. Gronowicz said that his friendship with the late primate of the Polish Church, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, allowed him direct access to the pope and permitted him to circumvent the Varican's normally tight screening process. The author contended that top Vatican officials were either unaware of his interviews with the pope or strongly opposed to the special arrangement.

Gronowicz, a New Yorker, has been in Avon, Connecticut, since January, recuperating from a heart attack. Born in Poland, he moved to the United States in 1939, and has made frequent trips to Poland. In an interview, he said he first met the pope in the company of Wyszynski during the pontiff's visit to Poland in 1979.

Replying to the Vatican official's remark that the author met the pope only in St. Peter's Square, Gronowicz and his publisher, Smart Richardson, provided photographs that show the author with the pope in the papal library.

Cardinal John Knol of Philadelphia, who has Cardinal John Knol of Philadelphia, who has a Polish background and has chose ties to the pope, acknowledged that he had been consulted by Gronowicz about parts of the book and that he later wrote a note to the publisher. In the note, Knol called the book a "middle piece." "I have read thank books about Pope John Paul II, whom I hade known well he over 20 years," the cautingle work. "I am not engaging in flattery when I say that your brick is a master piece — different and better than anything I have read."

According to Commowicz, the pope told him in 1982 that he believed the United States had the capacity to prevent the amenut on his life.

in 1962 that he begived the cancer states had the capacity to prevent the attempt on his life by Mehmet Alf-Ages in St. Peter's Square. In an interview dated nearly a year after the pope was seriously wounded. Gronowicz said the pontiff asked, "Why do Americans put "in God-

We Trust on their currency?" The Holy Father took his arm from my shoulder," Gronowicz wrote, "and looking straight into my face said, "If they really wanted to, they could have saved me from those wounds and physical pains. Anyhow, I forgive them and pray hard to transfer my pain into spiritual power."

The author said he believed the pope mount that the United States had the ability to detect and forestall such assaults.

Wyszynski is quoted as having described the conclave of cardinals that gathered on Oct. 14. 1979, to elect a successor to John Paul I. Gronowicz said that the cardinal's awareness that he was dying of cancer prompted him to make his views and testimony known despite the canonical requirement that cardinals keep

a concluse's proceedings secret.

In the book, according to Wyszynski, who had been Cardinal Wojtyla's spritual and ecclesiastical mentor, the election of his protege was achieved when the German, American and Third-World cardinals were persuaded to vote for Wojtyla on the seventh ballor.

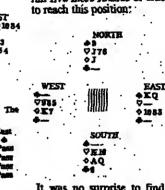
The pride of the Polish church hierarchy, the Rev. Karol Wojtyla was quickly elevated to hishop, then archbishop of Cracow. During the climb, respect for his intellectual and spiritual gifts increased at the Varican. In one passage of the book, Pope Paul VI, nearing the end of his reign, urged the Polish cardinal to seek the

Though Wojtyla is described as having resisted such assistance, saying he wished to remain a bishop, Gronowicz quotes Wyszynski as indicating the Polish cardinal was not withont ambinion. "You have to know the psychology of priests who spend a good part of their time praying and serving people and finally discover that they are not being rewarded properly by God on earth," the cardinal is quoted as having said. "They don't want to blame the Holy Ghost, so they turn to their peers and try to maneuver them into recognizing them as a little more than equal."

Kenneth A. Briggs is on the stuff of The New York Times.

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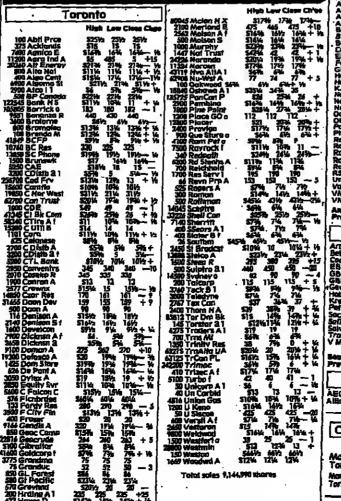


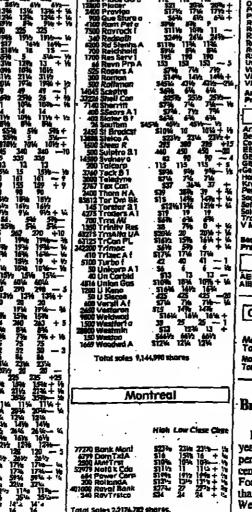
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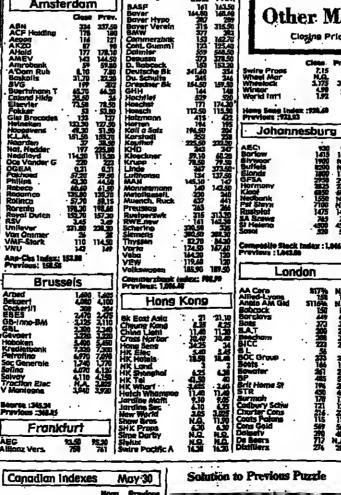
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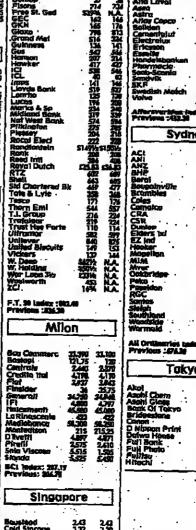






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Ryne Sandberg slid in past catcher Alex Trevino with one of Chicago's four first-inning runs Tuesday, but Atlanta rallied to win, 5-4, saddling the Cubs with their fourth consecutive loss.

Horner doubled in two runs in

the Atlanta first and had an RBI

single in the third. The Braves ued

the game, 4-4, with an unearned

run in the fourth when Glenn Hub-

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second baseman Ryne Sandberg

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McEnroe, Lendl Breeze; Noah Extended to 5 Sets

The Associated Press

PARIS - John McEnroe of the United States and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, respectively the No. 1 and 2 seeds. hreezed through their first-round matches Wednesday in the French Open tennis tournament.

first American to win the men's uitle here since 1955, overwhelmed

FRENCH OPEN TENNIS 18-year-old Argentine Horacio de la Pena, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3, in 90 minutes on center court at Roland Garros

Defending champion Yannick Noah of France struggled for five sets and three hours before overcoming Mark Dickson, while the 1983 women's champion. Chris Evert Lloyd, easily moved into the 6-3. second round.

Also posting opening-round vic-tories were fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden: No. 5 Jimmy Arias of the United States; 11thseeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden; No. 13 Juan Aguilers of Spain and

lo Cleveland, Ben Oglivie drove

in two runs with two singles and Moose Haas (3-4) pitched his first

complete-game victory since last

Aug. 10 as Milwaukee downed the

Royals 7, Rangers 5

Angels 6, Yankees 5

going into the sixth, when the Yan-

kees unloaded three consecutive

homers. Don Mattingly followed Ken Griffey's lead-off single with

his seventh home run of the year

In Anaheim, California, Fred

In Arlington, Texas, Darryl

Indians, 5-3.

relief of Bud Black,

two seeded women. No. 6 Zina Italian Open final, she said: "Phys-lead. Noah then reeled off the final Garrison of the United States and ically I felt great, but I was not three games, playing his best tennis No. 15 Carling Bassett of Canada.

Against McEnroe, who is ranked No. 1 in the world, de la Pena managed to take seven games by employing an excellent topspin lob and a delicate drop shot. But he McEnroe, favored to become the seldom ventured to the net and was destroyed by McEnroe's all-round game.

> If Lendl had any problems in a 6-6-2, 6-0 victory over American Matt Mitchell, they were a few errauc shots in the early going and the clamor of about 6,000 children attending Wednesday's matches as guests of various tennis organiza-Lions.

> In an upset, American Michelle Torres ousted ninth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 4-6.

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the women's third seed, defeated compatriot Yvona Brza-kova, 6-4, 6-0. Fifth-seeded Kathy Jordan, who upset Evert at Wimbledon last year, also advanced by outlasting Anne Minter of Australia 7-5, 4-6, 13-11, while a qualifier, West Germany's Petra Keppeler. ousted No. 16 Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. And the No. 8 women's seed, Kathy Horvath of the United States, defeated Nathalie Phan Thanh of France, 6-2, 6-2.

Noah stopped Dickson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, and Evert eliminated Heidi Eisterlehner of West Germany, 6-0, 6-1.

Evert needed only 49 minutes to beat Eisterlebner. A five-time champion here, she was far too strong for her nervous opponent and looked immediately at bome 7.5.64.64. Dovid Pote, U.S., 5-2.61.62. Bruce Menson, U.S., 5-2.61.62. Bruce Menson, U.S., 5-2.61.62. 8-2.64. Moreon Volde. Crechostophia, def. Steve Menson, U.S., 5-2.61.62. 8-2.64. 8-2.64. Moreon Volde. Crechostophia, def. Steve Menson, U.S., 5-2.61.62. 8-2.64. 8-2.64. Moreon Volde. Crechostophia def. Steve Menson, U.S., 5-2.61. Evert needed only 49 minutes to on the slow clay where she has been so successful.

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dent of winning again here." Noah, in constant trouble on his before rain halted play after eight first service, needed the support of games, but that was enough to lift a the center-court crowd to help him cloud of doubt from Noah's mind. the final set did he show off the that restricted his serves and overskills that helped him become the heads.
first Frenchman in 37 years to win "The

double fault that gave Noah a 3-1 ing back. There was no pain.

through a torrid opening match in He had been suffering recently his bid to retain the title. Only in from a pulled abdominal muscle

The match had began Tuesday

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Braves Hand First-Place Cubs 4th Straight Defeat

Commical by Our Staff From Disputcies ATLANTA - Reliever Warren iwo-run single to right-center. Brasstar walked Albert Hall to Brusstar walked Albert Hall to In his eight innings of work, winforce in the go-ahead run and then vieided 2 two-run single to Alex Only five hits — four in the first Irrevino in the bottom of the eighth Irrevino in the Bruss Irrevino in the bottom of the eighth Irrevino in the Bruss Irrevino mining as the Atlanta Braves de- 4-0 lead on Leon Durbam's twoleated Chicago, 7-4, here Tuesday run single and Ron Cey's two-run

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

night. It was the fourth straight loss for the Cubs, who remain in first place in the National League East by a half-game over Philadelphia.

Bob Horner, who drove in three on an infield out and scored when runs, opened the eighth with a douhle oif Brusstar (1-1) and was sacrificed to third by Gerald Perry. Brusstar issued intentional walks to Glenn Hubbard and pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen before fanning Bob Watson for the second out, scored on a 10th-inning throwing But he then walked Hall on a 3-1 error by third baseman Bill Mad-

Reds 5, Pirates 4 In Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion

Tuesday's	Raseball	Line	Score

SPORTS BRIEFS

Star Soviet Goalie Tretiak, 32, Retires

MOSCOW (AP) — Vladislav Tretiak, captain and goalie of the Soviet national bockey team, has announced his retirement, Tass reported

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Major League, in China and Frank LaCorte won as a starter for the first time since 1979 as California nipped New York, 6-5. Lacorte, Mailey 181.

Major League

Corte (1-2) retired the first 11 Yan-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis. Knepper (5-5) has not given games, a 7-5 decision over Texas. up a run in his last 16% innings. Winner Dan Quisenberry (2-2) up a run in his last 16th innings. Frank DiPino worked out of a pitched the final three innings in bases-loaded jam in the eighth and retired the Cardinals in the ninth

for his seventh save.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 1

pitch and Trevino followed with his lock, enabling the Reds to win their and LaMart Hoyt scattered six hits

ter then drew a walk to load the

bases for Brad Gulden, pinch hit-ting for catcher Dann Bilardello.

Gulden grounded to Madlock, whose wild throw home allowed

Astros 1, Cardinals 0

In Houston, Bob Knepper al-

Concepcion to score.

fourth straight game, a 5-4 decision over eight innings to help the White

lowed three hits in 723 innings and Motley, who earlier had hit a two-

Jerry Mumphrey doubled home the run home run, delivered a two-run

game's only run in the sixth to pace single in the 10th to spark Kansas

the Astros' 1-0 verdict over St. City to its sixth victory in seven

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iet	San Francisco	16	28	364		tory in relief. (UPI, AP)

USFL Leaders

Wednesday. Tretiak. 32. had been on record as saying be would retire after beloing							
avenge the Russians' defeat by the United States at the 1980 Olympics; he did so by leading his team to the 1984 Olympic gold medal.	EASTER	N CONFERENCE Scoring	WESTE	RN CONFERENCE			
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INGLEWOOD, California (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings on Tues-	Woodberry, Birm	4 50 27 0	L.Witson, Oklo	4 77 30 1			
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Quinn, fired by the Flyers in 1982, returns to the National Hockey League to take over a team that in 1983-84 finished with a 23-44-13 record, worst in the Smythe Division, and missed the playoffs for the Gossett, Chi Corrol, Ariz Gortz, Den Talley, Oak Walters, Hou deBrulle, Okla second straight year. He replaces Roger Neilson, who had taken over when Don Perry was fired last Jan. 30. 46 65 41.2 46 90 40.8 48 61 39.2 42 55 38.5 77 55 37.6 31 57 37.2 Quinn, 41, was aamed the NHL's coach of the year after leading philadelphia to the Stanley Cup championship round in 1979-80. During that season, Philadelphia set a league record for the longest unbeaten string, which spanned 35 games and nearly three months. 900 Offen 9004 5087 5046 4073 4889 4480 4281 4281 4250 3902 3798 Pess 2437 3390 2736 2763 3140 2710 1957 3366 1950 Houston Arizona Michipan Las Angeles Chicago Denver Oklahoma Onklana Transition New Orleans Philodelphie !fOCKET National League
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Greed, Ignorance: Boxing on One Knee

By Shirley Povich

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Larry Holmes won't be fighting Gerrie Coetzee in their long unawaited heavyweight title bout that was scheduled for Las Vegas June 8. The Caesars Palace people detected too many feints in the financial arrangements and kicked the fight out, dropped it, told the promoters to hit the road with their gem of a contest.

And Roberto Duran and Tommy Hearns, the super-duper welterweights, won't be fighting in the Bahamas on June 15, as advertised. Something happened down there, and last week the fight was sudden-ly switched to Las Vegas. The official explanation? Not enough hotel space in the Bahamas — a somewhat tardy discovery. The preferred version: It was becoming a certified egg-shaped disaster at the box

These are only the latest signs that boxing is in a bona fide mess. Marvin Hagler is the only captivating figure in the whole business, and Sugar Ray Leonard's second retirement leaves Hagler with no one of consequence to fight. A talent in search of a golden stage that is a mirage, he is even thinking about quitting.

Leonard's withdrawal littered boxing with a heap of broken dreams—dashing the hopes of Hagler and Hearns and Duran and Aaron

Pryor, and others who had visions of multimillion-doilar paydays against the magnetic Leonard, the only man who could pack 'em in. t was said of Leonard recently, by George Krieger, vice president of television's Home Box Office: "Sugar Ray transcends the business. He brings in the marginal fight fans and the women. His ratings were

always right up there with Ali's. "Against Kevin Howard, a club fighter, in his last bont, his ratings were just a half-point below the all-time record."

For years there has been trouble at the top. In boxing, the heavyweight champion is supposed to be the dominant figure, the focus of interest. But long ago the fascination for welterweight (or lighter) Sugar Ray Leonard usurped that role. Unlike such predeces-

Against club fighter Howard, Leonard was still magnetic.

sors as Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano, Muhammad Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier — who personified excitement — Holmes, despite being unbeaten, is the embodiment of dullsville. In the ring, Holmes is the mechanic, with his stand-up style that is

overly patient and devoid of delight. The most stirring moments of his fights, it can be said, were provided by Mike Weaver, Renaldo Snipes and Earnie Shavers, three B-league opponents who suddenly decked him. Nor have Holmes's boasts about all the money he has made generated much endearment.

With Leonard no longer on the scene and Holmes hardly a commanding figure, promoters these days are reduced to shopping the so-called big fights. They are slow to get instant big-money guarantees from the networks, Home Box Office and Caesars Palace, which are resisting the grotesque demands for all those millions the promoters and fighters are still wanting. They seek the kind of money Leonard was paid but they don't sell tickets or get the ratings. The party is over.

The Holmes-Coetzee promoters - a rookie outfit that offered more money for the match than old-pro realists like Don King and Bob Arum ever posted for any fight — overpromised everybody. Holmes was to get \$12.3 million for showing up. Coetzee's appearance would cost them \$7.5 million, and there were other expenses that would add up to a \$24 million investment before a glove was thrown. It was

Caesars Palace, which was preparing 26,000 seats in its parking los, wasn't certain about the up-front money's appearing and was skepti-cal of other guarantees. Eventually, its management told the promoters to be gone, please, and switched to the less expensive Duran-Hearns fight a week later.

The promoters' visions of big-money guarantees from the networks and Caesars Palace had long since vanished. Originally they asked \$3 million from Home Box Office for the delayed TV rights; they settled for \$500,000. They wanted the \$3 million for the closed circuit rights in South Africa (where Coetzee is from), and scaled it down to \$1.6 million. Caesars Palace told them to get lost when they asked for a \$0 million guarantee for the live gate, and offered them \$3.5 million.
The Holmes-Coetzee financial arrangements are a fascination, even

if they are never met by the promoters, according to a Wall Street Don King is still a figure in the fight, although he isn't promoting it. He got into the picture because once upon a time he permitted Coetzee to get into the ring with his man, Michael Dokes, in return for some later promotional rights to Coetzee's fights. It proved to be a profitable move for King - if the fight ever comes off on the original

King's arrangements underscore the often arcane phases of the boxing business. From the promoters be was to get \$7.5 million, of which he would pay \$3.2 million to Coetzee, and \$2.2 million to Coetzee, and \$2.2 million to Coetzee, and \$2.2 million to Coetzee adviser. For himself, King would keep a nifty \$2.1 million without lacing on a glove. All because he gave Coetzee a shot at beating Dokes.

Some deal. Some business. In any event, King is already a winner, entitled to keep a \$750,000

down payment from the promoters.

Holmes, who has gotten \$3.5 million up front on his \$12.3 million guarantee, has offered to cut his purse if the fight goes on. Or his \$3.5 million could be lost to the fledgling promoters forever. They are real estate people now learning they bought into the wrong business and recalling what Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, once said about the Hyatt Regency Hotel people who bought the second Leonard-Duran fight package in New Orleans "and lost a bundle" on that adventure. Said Trainer: "Novice promoters have been burned before. They make money in their own business and then want to be more widely recognized. People who make money in certain kinds of businesses tell you not to get into a strange field — and then go and do it themselves." In the boxing business, especially, a caveat.

Celts Use TV Time-Out for Therapy, Adjustments

By David Remnick Washington Post Service

BOSTON — You might be won-dering why the National Baskethall Association's championship series began Sunday and wasn't to be resumed until Thursday night. Time has been hanging heavy for the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics, but, as Celtic forward Kevin McHale put it, "When CBS says you wait, then you wait."

There's the culprit. CBS is planning to telecast every game of the championship series in prime time. but the network is afraid to show a game during "sweeps week" — a critical ratings period. That gives you some idea of how much confi-dence CBS executives have in prohaskethall's ability to draw a wide range of viewers.

Abdul-Jahba: admitted he had (el:) ing on my physical condition."

points in 35 minutes and made the commotion is about." Celtic center Robert Parish look amateurish.

for it seems Parish had not been playoffs against Washington's Jeff feeling just right before the opener, Ruland, New York's Bill Cart-

the Celtic locker room minutes before the game administering to Parish's left shoulder. The team physician, Thomas Silva, and trainer Ray Melchiorre were not amused. Parish had not mentioned any problem with his shoulder, nor did they know why a stranger was allowed in the locker room.

After Tuesday's closed practice at Buston Garden. Parish greeted In the meantime, there is intrigue all questions about matter by savhereabouts. After Sunday's 115- ing, "I don't want to talk about 109 success. Laker center Kareem that. Ask me anything else. Noth-

The commotion was that Parish

played just 27 minutes and scored On Tuesday came Chapter 2 of the NBA's "General Hospital" — Game 1. He has been erratic in the wright and Milwaukee's Boh La-Local newspapers revealed that a nier. Parish is averaging 14.5 points mysterious masseur was found in the playoffs. 4.5 below his regular-season average.

Even if Parish is now healthy and the mystery of his shoulder ailment and his therapist is past, as the Celtics contend, Boston has a great deal to resolve before Thursday's

Coach K.C. Jones and associates must review whether to keep Gerald Henderson on Earvin (Magic) Johnson or in try Dennis Johnson in a Johnson-Johnson matchup as most had anticipated. And they most consider using Scott Wedman

minutes before tipoff. Yet Abdul- practice." Added backup center "One thing they can't afford to Jabbar proceeded to score 32 Greg Kite: "I don't know what all do is double team Magic or he'll just throw a pass right over his man's head and we'll have an easy basket," said Bob McAdoo, "Let's face it. Magic's presence screws up a lot of things for anyone we face."

In Game I, only Michael Cooper did not have a height advantage over his opposite number on the Celtics, and Cooper guarded Larry Bird with precision and finesse. With Magic Johnson controlling the hall. Cooper and James Worthy on the wings and Kurt Ramhis and Abdul Jahhar near the boards. Boston canno: cheat on defense

"I guess in the next game they Te going to be double teaming me a little more," said Abdul-Jabbar. The question, though, is who they think they can afford to set free

In any case, the Celtics are well aware that to fall behind, 2-1, 5,fore the series shifts to Uniformia will make the games at the it train more at the guard position to give seem like that old, grish Roman The aural of a migraine headache. Said Melchiorre. "Robert seems the fault and in have the full range of novement the fault and playing the part of the lions.

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When a Bank Bounces

Willie's reason may no longer be decided to let it go out of business. valid. Recently a well-dressed robber walked into the Heritage Bank in Anaheim, California, and handed a note to a woman supervisor which read, "Give me all your money or I'll start shooting.

The supervisor indignantly inber that Herimoney and had gooe bankrupt in March. The man walked out

in disgust. What the newspaper story could out report was what hap-pened when the Buchwald

rohber got in his getaway car and drove off. "So how much did you get?" his partner asked. "Nothing," was the reply, "They

have no money." "What do you mean they have no money? All banks have money. The Heritage Bank is the largest oue in Orange County."

"What are you yelling at me for? They re insolvent. The depositors have been paid off and the Feds are

when you decided to pull the heist in the first place?"

"I cased the joint for three days. The reason I picked it was there weren't any guards around. I thought they were just being caretess. It turned out there was nothing to guard. I should have been suspicious when nobody hothered to lock the doors at night." "But how can a bank go bust-

"I guess they made a lot of bad loans and couldn't collect them. It's

Monkeynaut's Anniversaries The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Alahama -Baker, the ooe-pouod sqoirrel monkey who made a suborbital flight 25 years ago Monday, celebrated the flight anniversary and her 27th birthday at the Alahama Space and Rocket Center bere.

WASHINGTON — It was the going on all over the country. If it's legendary Willie Sutton who, a big bank like Chicago Continenwhen asked why he robbed banks, tal the Feds get oervous and put said, "That's where the the money more money in, so there won't be a run oo it. But in this case they

> "Why should they chase us? We came away dry.

"Don't get sore at me. It isn't my fault the bank screwed up. 1 wasn't the only one in there that didn't know they were out of money. Three people were trying to get loans, and one lady wanted in know what happened to an electric blanket they promised her when

she opened her account." "Banks should put signs up when they ruo out of funds. We could have been killed or gotten 20 years for trying in stick up a place that went under because of bad man-

"You just went through a red

light."
"I always go through red lights after a bank robbery.

"But we didn't roh the bank. Technically we have nothing to fear. If they didn't have money it's their fault, oot ours. I wouldn't be surprised if they failed to report it. The lady I gave the cote to wasn't even frightened. She was just mad I hadn't read the papers."

"You didn't by chance ask her what bank in the neighborhood oow liquidating the place." what bank in the neighborhood "Why didn't you know that might bave some money in it, did

> walked out. If she was typical of all the Heritage Bank employees it's no wonder they went belly up." So what do we do oow?

"I don't know. I guess we're go-ing to have to read the oewspapers more closely and find out which banks are still in business and which ones are in liquidation." "Do you still bave the cote you Yeh, she handed it back to me

and told me not to come in again. I assured her she had oothing to worry about on that score. I also told her I was going to pass the word to all my friends about robbing Heri-"What are you doing oow?"

"I'm rewriting the cote, I'm going to say, 'If by any chance you have any money in the bank, give it to me or I will start shooting. Otherwise, disregard this message,"

Robert Redford Throws a Strike As a 'Natural' Baseball Pitcher

By Stephen Farber New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The images — beginning with a father and son throwing a baseball in a golden wheatfield - evoke a dream of the American past, a time of innocence. As the son grows up, he is determined to become a baseball player — the best that ever was.

The period is the 1920s, the setting a small town carnival in the Middle West. A train has stopped hriefly.

and the passengers stream out to celebrate the summer day. Among the passengers are the American League's top slugger, known as the Whammer, and Roy Hobbs, that boy from the wheathelds, oow a young man of 20 who hopes to pitch for the Chicago Cubs and who believes that he can strike the Whammer out. As the two men prepare for their contest on the carnival grounds the scene could well pass for the American equivalent of the medieval joust. Roy goes into his windup and sends the ball whizzing past the Whammer's stupefied gaze. Three swings, three strikes. The Whammer has been bested; baseball has a new young star.

This archetypical scene of combat on the playing field comes at the beginning of Bernard Malamud's first ocycl, "The Natural," published in 1952, and it has been recreated with visual sorcery in the film version, which stars Robert Redford as the rookie pitcher. That stirring scene prepares us for a tale of triumph. But what happens after that moment of victory, in the book and the movie, is contrary to sentimental expectations. The director Barry Levinson and the screenwriter Roger Towne have not been entirely faithful to Malamud's vision, but the novelist's idiosyncratic approach to American myths helps to

give the movie its pungent, poignant flavor.
"There are oo second acts in American lives," F. Scott Ficzgerald once remarked. That maxim might also serve as a headnote for "The Natural," the story of a gifted haseball player whose dream of becoming a great pitcher is shattered in his youth and who attempts a second stab at glory 15 years later. This quintessentially American fable about the perils of early success may have had special resonance for Levinson. "The Natural," which opened in New York last week, is only his second movie, coming after "Diner" in 1982, one of the most highly-acciaimed directorial debuts of recent years.

"Diner," a reminiscence of Levinson's boyhood in Baltimore, was made on a budget of \$5 million with unknown actors. For "The Natural," Levinson had a \$20-million budget and a stellar cast headed by Redford, Robert Duvall and Glenn Close. Levinson clearly understands Roy Hobbs's desire to prove that America does offer a

radiant future to all of last year's wonder boys. But Levinson also has been a baseball fan all his life, and for some time he has wanted to direct a baseball movie. "There's a mythology to baseball much stronger than that attached to football," Levinson ootes. "What intrigued me about Malamnd's novel is that he borrowed all the myths, all the stories about baseball passed down through the ages. He has drawn on the Black Sox scandal. . . There's a little of 'Casey at the Baz,' and there are countless other references as well."

After completing "Diner," Levinson looked into the possibility of filming "The Natural," but he was told that

the rights were tied up. By coincidence, Redford had also been interested in filming "The Natural" 10 years earlier. He also found the rights unavailable and moved on to

other projects.

Redford and Levinson met for the first time at Redford's Sundance Institute in Utah two years ago. They discussed several possible projects, and the conversation turned to baseball. Redford mentioned that he had just received a screenplay adaptation of "The Natural." written hy a first-time screen writer, Roger Towne (the brother of the Academy Award winning screen writer Robert Towne). Things began to fall into place.

Both Redford and Levinson were taken with Towne's

screenplay, and once they had determined that the rights were available, it did not take long to find financing. Tri-Star, the new studio formed with investments from Columbia Pictures, CBS and HBO, was looking for a prestige picture as its inaugural project, and Gary Hendler, the head of Tri-Star, had been Redford's lawyer before be-coming a studio executive. He gave "The Natural" an

immediate green light.
The first, and perhaps most difficult, order of busines was finding a baseball stadium. "There aren't many stadi-ums from the "30s that exist anymore," Levinson notes. After searching the country, the company found the War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo, New York — the bome of the Buffalo Bisons - built in the 1930s and holding 40,000 speciators.

Most of the film takes place in 1939. Recreating the era fell to the production designers Mel Bourne and Angelo Graham Graham pored over old photographs so that he could decorate the stadium with scorehoard and billboards accurate to the period. All the baseballs and bats were also made especially for the film. In the 1930s bats were bigger than they are today and the baseballs had black and red stitching instead of the pure red stitching used today.

Another key to authenticity was filling out the teams with actors who could actually play baseball or baseball players who were natural actors. The crowd scenes in the stadium sometimes required as many as 10,000 people in period dress

Levinson and Redford seem to have enjoyed a fruitful collaboration. According to the producer, Mark Johnson, Redford was involved at every stage from shaping the screenplay to planning the marketing campaign. "Redford was in the editing room, on the dubbing stage, and he had a lot of suggestions," Johnson says, "but if there was a disagreement, he would always defer to Barry."

The response to the film Levinson is most curious about

The response to the film Levinson is most curious about is that of Rernard Malamud, whom he has never met and who was never consulted. While Levinson believes that the film is faithful to the spirit of the novel, the ending represents a 180-degree shift from the book's dark, hitter

Roger Towne had rewritten the ending before Redford or Levinson became involved, and he justifies his choice by saying, "In the book Roy doesn't learn from his experience. Malamud wanted to say something about exploitation, and he wanted to show that our idols had feet of clay. I felt you could say those things without crushing an audience at the end. I guess when he wrote the book, Malamud didn't believe that people could change. I just



Redford as Roy Hobbs in "The Natural."

don't think that idea was in keeping with the sensibility of

anyone involved in this movie.".

If Levinson responded to Towne's rousing finale more than to Malanund's profoundly pessimistic conclusion, it may be because he wants to believe that there are indeed second and even third acts in American life. Still, Levinson is not mave about the seductions of celebrity, the fickleness of the public, and the American tendency to-destroy the heroes it has crowned.

I think it's far more difficult to deal with success when you're younger," Levinson observes. "First of all, you haven't even worked at your craft long enough to understand what you did. That's why many young ballplayers have incredible first years and then suffer the sephomore jinx. In my own case, I was working in the business for many years as a writer before I finally got a chance to direct a film. As a result, I have a little bit more of a balanced, objective view of things. I'm not like someone

who has just burst on the scene."

Reflecting on his funge, Levinson says, "In this bush ness you know that you're going to have ups and downs You have to know that going in unless you're consumed with the idea that you're some kind of a genius. You know that someday you're going to do a piece of material that you felt very passionately about which other people are you let very passionatery about which other people are not going to respond to. Other times people may embrace a work that you thought didn't quite realize your dreams. And sometimes it will all come together, the audience response and what you felt about your work will both be wonderful. But I don't expect that to happen on every PEOPLE

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Sotheby's Latin American art sile in New York drew more than 43.6 million Tuesday. "The Flower Vendor" by Diego Rivers, from the collection of the actress Paniette Goddand, broke the record for most money ever paid for a single Latin American work. It was sold to an American buyer for \$429,000. Another painting owned by Goddard, Rivers's "Young Woman With Sanflowers," brought \$242,000. Goddard, 71, whose four busbends included Charlie Chaplin, has retained one other Rivera painting -a portrait of herself. The actress lives in Switzerland and did not attend the auction.

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," the Steven Spielbergof Doom," the Steven Spielberg-George Lucas film starring Harri-son Ford, took in \$42.2 million in its first six days of release in the United States

Herbert you Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic are at odds again. Leaders of the orchestra and Karajan cancelled a concert with them in Salzburg June 11 and arranged to play with the rival Vicana Philharmonic Orchestra in the city on the same date. The row between the orchestra and Karajan dates back more than 12 months when players objected to Karajan's insistence a young virtuoso clari-neties should join their ranks against the orchestra's wishes.

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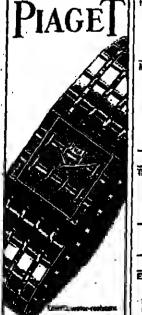
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